LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-night; Wednesday, partly cloudy, probably followed by rain; warmer to-night; light westerly winds, becoming variable.

High water: 10:31 a.m., 10:55 p.m.

MAYOR COLLINS, THROUGH CORPORATION COUNSEL BABSON, FIGHTS 'FAIR MARKET VALUE'—*Babson*

$50,000,000 GAS COMBINE

Corporation Counsel at Gas Hearing

Thomas M. Babson, Who Was At Gas Hearing To-day as Representative Of Mayor Coffins And the City of Boston.

Gains Right to Cr s -Exami e as to Value of Properties and Contends for Fair Market Appraisal in Fixing Amount of Capitalization Permissible.

The privilege of cross-examining the expert witnesses for the Massachusetts Gas Company interests, in the hearing to fix the capital stock at which the gas consolidation shall be effected, under authority of the Legislature, was secured by Corporation Counsel Thomas M. Babson, after a legal battle, before the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners, with Frederick E. Snow, counsel for Kidder, Peabody & Co., and the gas combine, to-day.

GAS EXPERTS.

J. Murray Howe and J. R. Humphreys were the experts who had filed with the commission an appraisal of the properties of eight gas companies which are to be included in the consolidation. After much argument Chairman Parker of the commission ruled in favor of Mr. Babson. The latter was at the hearing by direction of Mayor Collins, whose petition for eighty-cent gas, together with that of the BOSTON AMERICAN, will come up for a later hearing.

Thomas W. Lawson, accompanied by his attorney, Homer Albers, was present at the hearing, as were Representative John Coultharst, of West Roxbury; Attorney George W. Anderson, ex-Senator Chester Williams, of Wayland; Chief Engineer Wood, of the Boston Gas Light Company; Walter Addicks, chief engineer of the Consolidated Gas Company, of New York, and a number of other well-known citizens.

The term "fair market value," which was applied by the appraisers to their valuation of the properties of the gas companies, was one on which the lawyers dwelt at some length. Mr. Babson maintained that the most important question the board had to decide was what was meant by the phrase.

Commissioners Morris Schaff and Samuel W. George were in attendance at to-day's hearing, with Chairman Barker. The offices of the gas commissioners were filled with spectators.

The Chairman opened the meeting with the following statement:

"At the last hearing on this petition before the board counsel was given to await the report of certain persons selected on behalf of the board to make an examination and report upon the valuation of the property of several companies concerned in the petition. These reports have been filed with the board and are now on the table. They have been opened for

(Continued on 4th Page, 1st Column.

TESTIMONY OF STATE'S WITNESSES FOR NAN PATTERSON

Cabman Places Fair Prisoner on Caesar Young's "Right" in Fatal Ride.

Also Fails to Identify Picture of Bookmaker When Twice Presented Him.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Testimony favorable to Nan Patterson, the pretty "Florodora" girl, on trial charged with the murder of Caesar Young, the famous turfman, rather overbalanced evidence as to conflicting stories brought out at to-day's session of the trial before Justice Vernon M. Davis, in the Criminal Court.

Cabman Michaels, in whose cab Caesar Young either committed suicide or was shot by his companion, now on trial for her life, upset the theory of the prosecution by his testimony. Although Assistant District Attorney Rand had discredited the testimony of the cabman in advance, Lawyer Abe Levy, counsel for Miss Patterson, made much of it.

Michaels testified that Nan Patterson sat on the right of Caesar Young, which would prove her in such a position that it would have been impossible for her to have fired the shot which entered Young's left side. He swore that he drove the couple to a saloon at West Broadway and Bleecker street, where they left the cab to get a drink.

When they came from the saloon, Mr. Ehrlich avers, his horse was headed South. Young helped Nan Patterson into the hansom and then got in himself. This would place the woman on Young's right hand.

Mr. Levy seemed greatly pleased when this evidence was brought out, while the defendant and her aged father, who sits

Prisoner's Stories Do Not Agree.

The prosecution showed that within half an hour after the shooting, according to witnesses, Nan Patterson told two different stories of how it happened. Police Captain Sweeney testified:

"She told me she was looking out of the window when she heard a muffled report. She turned and saw that Young had shot himself."

Patrolman Junior testified:

"She told me Young said to her, 'You may see me in three months and you may never see me again, and then she said he drew the revolver from his right hand coat pocket and fired."

Nan Patterson shrank from the curious gaze of the throng that filled the big crim-

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

CAPTAIN HALL TELLS OF TORCHES THROWN

POLICE COMMANDER ON THE NIGHT OF TECH MELEE TAKES THE STAND.

Captain George W. Hall, of the Hanover Street Station, was the first police officer called to testify at the hearing before the Police Board on the trouble between the police and the Tech students on the night of November 2.

Captain Hall testified that he was struck by pieces of the torch handles, that somebody had tried to take his club from him, and that he saw the burning float pushed into the space in front of the steps of the Rogers Building.

"The detail of officers at the Technology grounds," said Captain Hall, "was furnished at the request of Mr. Rand, the bursar. He called at the station and asked me to furnish a detail of officers to prevent trouble at the Rogers Building. I told him I would send fifteen officers and he replied that he did not think that would be enough. I promised that a sufficient number of officers should be on hand to maintain order. I said I would have officers all about the grounds of Technology.

Posted About the Buildings.

"I first detailed three officers to station themselves on the Rogers Building steps. They were to take up their post at 8 o'clock and to remain till further orders.

"Before the trouble started I went to the Rogers Building myself. I found the three officers there as I had ordered. Later Sergeant Arnold, of my station, reported to me with twenty-two men. I or

Continued on 3rd Page, 1st Column.

KILL SHERIFF AND 6 OF LEITER'S MINERS

CRISIS HAS ARRIVED IN FORM OF RIOT IN THE ZEIGLER MINES.

BENTON, Ill., Nov. 22.—The crisis in the Zeigler strike has begun with the firing of a number of shots into the southern boundary of Leiter's stockade. Deputy Marshal Dowell is reported killed, and six non-union miners are also said to have received wounds from which they died.

Sheriff Stein left Benton to-day with a posse of seventy-five men for the scene. All communication with Zeigler is cut off, and correct information is unobtainable.

Ten eastern imported miners came into Benton to-day from Zeigler and reported all men there ask one to leave.

CAPTIVE 5 HOURS IN HUGE SNOWDRIFT

LONDON, Nov. 22.—In some parts of the country the snowfall has been in the nature of a blizzard. At Penrith a train was stalled in a nine-foot snowdrift, which completely blocked the Cockermouth railway. The passengers were held captive for five hours.

MOTHER AND CHILD BURNED

Pretty little three-year-old Ruby Sandler, of No. 8 Walnut street, Chelsea, lies mourning on a cot at the Frost Hospital, fatally burned to-day, the usual result of children playing with matches. Her mother, Mrs. Laura Sandler, occupies a cot in the same hospital, suffering from numerous painful burns about the face, arms and hands, the result of an attempt to extinguish the flames which enveloped her child. The mother will recover.

The child was on the front doorsteps with another playmate, Raymond Fanning, who lives but two doors away. They obtained some matches, and while playing with them the child's dress became ignited. Screaming with horror and agony, she rushed into the house, where the mother finally succeeded in putting out the flames, but not until she, herself, was badly burned.

STOCKS TAKE A DIP DOWN

Prices of securities reacted sharply today. The professionals tried to bolster the market up in the early dealings, but found such a policy a profitless one, so they turned sellers. The manner in which values swung downward suggested that some of the selling was for the shorts as well as for those desirous of taking profits.

WANT LIQUOR LAWS REPEALED

A movement for the repeal of the abutors and the semicolon laws, and possibly a general revision of the liquor laws, was inaugurated by the Massachusetts Wine and Spirits Dealers' Association at a meeting attended by 500 members in Paine Memorial Hall.

NAN PATTERSON NOW FACES WIDOW OF YOUNG

'FLORODORA' GIRL IN STATE OF COLLAPSE

Visibly Affected in Presence of Wife of the Dead Bookmaker.

LISTENS TO WIDOW'S STORY

Continued From First Page.

Nan Patterson Finds Hope in the Evidence

By Nan Patterson.

The first day is over. I find nothing in it to hurt me. The State so far has helped my defense. It has not produced a scrap of evidence that is not in full accord with what I have stated to my counsel and to the public.

The State's witnesses, the two policemen, corroborated my version of the happenings of the day that Caesar killed himself.

I find much to congratulate myself for. I was in such a state of mental distress when I went to the station house the day of the shooting that I did not know what I said, nor did I remember what I said. Policeman Quihan remembered. I said nothing that can be construed against me.

I feel that the first day has been decidedly favorable to my side of this unfortunate case.

inal courtroom when she entered to-day and during the early part of her trial she let veiled beside her father.

The pretty defendant was much perturbed at the sight of the crowd that gazed at her when she entered the courtroom. She shrank, too, from the ordeal of coming face to face, for the first time since her arrest, with the widow of the man she is accused of slaying. Mrs. Young, young and attractive as the prisoner herself, was subpoenaed as a witness to testify to the last hours of her husband's prearranged meeting with Nan Patterson on the day of his death, in the hope of securing from her competent missing letters which he had written to her.

Besides Mrs. Young other witnesses of importance were on hand. The first witnesses were Police Sergeant Walter Norris and Police Captain Dennis Sweeney, of the Leonard street police station, to whom Miss Patterson was taken after her arrest.

Gruesome Tragedy Rehearsed.

A new ordeal awaited Nan Patterson when Sweeney took the stand. Sweeney was used as a dummy Young, to illustrate the exact location of the wound which caused the racing man's death, while Assistant District Attorney Rand and Attorney Abe Levy wrangled over measurements. This is to be followed by an even more gruesome rehearsal of the tragedy in a cab.

Cabman Michaels, in whose cab Caesar Young was shot, has been subpoenaed and will, it is said, be on the witness stand in front of the Criminal Courts Building.

The jury will inspect the cab and one of the most sensational features of the trial will be an open-air session of the whole court on the sidewalk in front of the building. The Judge will view the cab as well as the jury, and the entire court will be guarded by the police.

When the jury is drawn up on the sidewalk, lay figures will enter the cab, and, while Cabman Michaels sits in the box, the tragedy, as Nan Patterson describes it, will be enacted, omitting only the shooting. But the revolver will be used, and the stenographers will not only take down all the words, but will describe the actions of the lay figures.

Defendant May Participate.

Mr. Levy intimated to-day that he might have Nan Patterson herself take the place of one of the lay figures so that she could better describe the shooting.

Mrs. Young, the widow of the bookmaker, is expected to develop a sensation in her testimony, which may be given later in the day. She will swear that her husband had no revolver when he left the house in the morning, and that he never had a weapon. She will also say that she knew Young was to meet Nan Patterson that morning, but that his object was to get from her certain compromising letters he had written to her.

Mrs. Young is a handsome woman, though her face shows the suffering that her husband's death has brought her. She has a commanding presence, is, in fact, a queenly handsome woman when compared with the woman who is charged with having won at least part of the dead man's affections.

STATE'S WITNESSES SCORE POINTS FOR FAIR DEFENDANT

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Desk Sergeant Walter Norris, of the Leonard Street Police Station, was the first witness in to-day's session of the trial, and testified he asked Nan Patterson how Young had shot himself, and she said she did not know. She said she was looking out of the cab window when suddenly she heard a muffled report. She saw him put the revolver in his pocket, take it partly out again and then drop it back into his pocket, and after that she did not see it again.

He identified the revolver which Policeman Junior handed to him when he brought Miss Patterson into the station house.

Witness said that the revolver was then opened by the captain, and it was found to contain three loaded shells, one exploded shell and one empty shell. He turned over the revolver and shells over to Captain Sweeney, he said.

Witness was excused and Captain Dennis Sweeney was called.

He is captain of the Leonard street station. He said that he was in command of the precinct at the time of the shooting. He said that Sergeant Norris had handed to him a revolver about 11 o'clock on the day of the shooting.

He identified the revolver with which the bookmaker was shot, and said:

"I saw the defendant the morning of the shooting in the back room of the station and talked with her. She told me she was twenty-one years old. She said that Young had shot himself. She told me that she had met Young by appointment. She said they had taken a flat at Fifty-ninth street and Columbus Circle and after having a drink in a theatre they had driven to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where Young bought a hat. Miss Patterson said that she did not remember what occurred after that except that Young shot himself."

No Words Had Passed.

"Captain Sweeney, did you ask her if any words passed between them in the cab?

"Yes, I did, but she said that there had been nothing said," was the witness's reply.

"Do you know J. Morgan Smith?

"Yes, I do."

"Did you hand him a grand jury subpoena the day before the grand jury met?"

"Yes."

On cross-examination Captain Sweeney said that when he first saw the defendant she was pale, though calm. The captain said that the case had been entered as one of suicide on the station house blotter.

Frederick E. Michaels, the cabman who drove the fatal cab, was called. He recognized the defendant as the companion of the man who had engaged his cab on the fatal morning, but when shown a photograph of Young could not positively identify it.

"What did the man say?"

"He asked me to drive to West Fulton street and stop at Knox's hat store."

"Did he say anything more?"

"No, he did not. I drove down Seventh avenue, through Twenty-fourth street, to Knox's. In the Fifth Avenue Hotel I pulled up and the man got out and went in the hat store. He had a new hat on when he came out. He told me to drive to some place where they could get a drink. I drove down to Bleecker and West Broadway, where the man opened the trap and told me to stop. It was on the southeast corner and the pair went in alone and stayed a few minutes. They came out and I drove south again."

"Did you see the man or the woman under the influence of liquor?"

"They were not."

Heard Pistol Shot.

"Well, what happened then?"

"I drove down West Broadway in about the middle of the street."

"What happened after you crossed Canal street?"

"I heard a pistol shot."

"Where were you when you heard it?"

"I can't say definitely; it was below Canal street. It was a sharp report. I heard coming from the inside of the cab. My horse plunged ahead. I pulled the horse up and stopped him after a block and a half. The defendant opened the trap window and said, 'Drive to a drug-store.'"

"Did not you look down in the cab and see what happened?"

"No, I did not."

"Are you sure?"

"Yes."

"Up to this time did you hear any sound other than the shot come from the cab?"

"I did not."

"Never had no quarreling?"

"I did not."

Michaels identified the druggist, Tenney, whom he had called. Witness said that the druggist told him to drive to a hospital and he started off after receiving directions from a bystander.

Michaels said that at Franklin street Policeman Junior halted him, opened the door of the cab and looked in and drove to the hospital.

"Did you see the man when he was carried into the hospital?"

"Yes."

Doesn't Know Young's Picture.

"Well, now, is not this a picture of the man who was carried into the hospital?" said Rand, showing the witness the photographs of the dead man.

"It looks like him, but could not say."

"Well, did this make some impression on you? Men are not shot in your cab every day?"

"I only saw the man once, and I never carried him before."

Michaels said that the defendant and a policeman were driven back to the Leonard street station, and that was all he knew about it.

Michaels was then turned over to the defense for cross-examination.

Lawyer Levy took the cab driver, step by step from the time the young man engaged the cab until the defendant was taken to the station house.

"You say you heard no talking?"

"No, I did not."

"Well, can you ordinarily hear conversation when perched on your seat?"

"Yes."

"Did you hand him a grand jury subpoena the day before the grand jury met?"

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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

ABR'M LEVY, Prisoner's Counsel.

SECOND DAY OF WOMAN'S ORDEAL

HOPE IN EVIDENCE OFFERED AGAINST HER

NAN PATTERSON, HER CLOSEST FRIEND, AND HER LAWYERS.

DANIEL O'REILLY, Associate Counsel. NAN PATTERSON. JOHN R. PATTERSON, Her Father. HENRY W. UNGER, Associate Counse

PROSECUTION'S ASSERTIONS AND DEDUCTIONS MADE

FOUNDATION.

We will prove a motive for the murder so strong that it should convince the most reluctant mind.

We will prove that Nan Patterson had made threats against Young. We will also prove that Young had no desire to die.

We will show that the murder was planned at least thirteen hours before the tragedy; that the killing was thoroughly designed the day before, when the pistol was purchased.

CONCLUSIONS.

The revolver found in Caesar Young's pocket was the one that the red-haired man bought in Stern's pawnshop. That same red-haired man, whose name is J. Morgan Smith, was seen coming out of the Palsat Cafe, at Columbus Circle, the evening before Young's death with Miss Patterson, with whom he was in a heated argument.

"I will not do it," he cried. "I can't do it. You must do it yourself." He then bundled the actress into a cab.

It was just one hour and twenty minutes before he was shot that Caesar Young left his wife, promising to meet her at the steamship pier. He told her that he would not keep her waiting for him, and his every act indicated that he had no thought but of making a trip to Europe.—*Extracts from Prosecutor Rand's address to the jury.*

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"The woman begged me to come out, but I paid no attention to her. The cabman then came in and said I must either come out or the man must be brought in. I told him that that was not my business, that I was not a physician. I directed the cabman to drive to the hospital."

On cross-examination Mr. Tranken said that he did not know what was the matter with the man, and that no one told him, and he made no inquiries. Tenney said that he did not see the face of the man in the cab. Tenney was excused.

It was conceded by the attorneys, without the calling of witness, that the revolver with which the shooting had been done was made by Smith & Wesson in 1898.

Recess was then taken at this point until 2 o'clock.

SHOW SKELETONS TO-DAY IN NAN PATTERSON TRIAL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—There will be a gruesome exhibit during the taking of testimony at the Nan Patterson trial to-day. The prosecution will produce in court a bleached skeleton, by which Assistant District Attorney Rand will endeavor to demonstrate the course taken by the fatal bullet.

Now by this demonstration that it would be impossible for Young to have fired the shot. The defense, in the trend of the story, traces a skeleton, and, during the story, traces during the course of the bullet, the opposite of Mr. Rand's deduction, that it was possible for Young to have shot himself.

The suggestion of Attorney Levy, chief counsel for the defense, that the cab in which the tragedy took place be driven to the court house, to give the jury the benefit of the confidence, it will probably an opportunity to inspect it, will probably be adopted.

Mr. Rand has appeared of the idea, and has obtained the necessary affirmation in its behalf it has given out word that the fact. It is generally believed that the intention is merely to let the jury pass look at it, so they will have a better understanding of the relative positions mentioned during the taking of testimony.

GREAT THRONGS OF MORBID WOMEN TRY TO SEE TRIAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Rarely has a murder case in this city attracted such a morbid crowd as the trial of Nan Patterson. Swarms of women sweet in person, and by letter, made application to Judge Davis's court, while the court officials declared that the order for passes to enter the proceedings. To-day was no exception and the corridors leading to the courtroom were early in the court officers only permitted those to enter who had passes. Not a few women and men lined up on the Centre street end and watched keenly the "Bridge of Sighs" to catch a glimpse of the defendant as she passed over from the Tombs to the criminal court building, where the trial is being held.

BOSTON-NEW YORK TROLLEY COMPLETE

With the driving of a silver spike at Mundy River, ten miles south of New Haven, by Warden Henry H. Hall, of Wallingford, Conn., the connecting link of the trolley line between Boston and New York has been formally opened. The newly completed link connects Wallingford and New Haven.

EX-LEGISLATOR DEAD.

WORCESTER, Nov. 22.—William P. Sturgis, forty-three, formerly a member of the Legislature from this city, is dead at Waverley.

—THE—
Economy Store
You will save a third or more. Men and Women's
Clothing on Credit
No Money Down
Every garment a model of style and finish.
CUMMINS CLOTHING COMPANY
825 Washington St. Open Evenings Cor. Common

BOTH SLOW ON SCHOOL TICKET

Although nominations for the School Board must be filed not later than 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, none of the parties has selected its candidates. The Democrats are waiting on the Public School Association for its list of candidates. The Republicans have had such a list.

Owing to an oversight, the Democratic municipal convention was called for two early a date, the law requiring that it should be held seven days after the nominating primaries. President Fitzgerald of the Democratic City Committee has revised the original call and has issued a new one for Friday next. At the convention will be held Wednesday evening, which is expected to be a big ticket, will be held at Upton Hall on Friday evening.

The Independent Women Voters, at a meeting in Fremont Temple, denounced the fact that no Protestant had been nominated in charge that the Women Voters have nominate a Catholic for the School Board.

MISCHIEF LOST MAN OVERBOARD

The American sloop yacht Mischief, owned and commanded by Captain Harry Sparks of Lynn, lies put in at Mirahy, Cape Breton, according to a dispatch to the BOSTON AMERICAN, safely dismantled after a severe passage from Newfoundland. During a fierce storm which cleared the deck of everything, Benjamin George Mecell, said to hail from East Boston, was carried overboard and lost.

The Mischief left Boston September 1 having on board beside her crew, A. A. Sparks and Albert G. Allen of Danvers, who sailed as guests of Captain Sparks. The Mischief is a former defender of America's cup.

SEE THEM GROW BY NEW SYSTEM

Special to the Boston American.

AMHERST, Nov. 22.—The freshman class of Amherst College has been experimented upon by the physical education department with some amazing results. In two months the class has grown an average of one fifth of an inch taller, and increased in weight an average of seven pounds each.

Previous freshmen classes have exercised in the gymnasium three times a week with dumbbells. This year Dr. Paul C. Phillips, associate professor of hygiene and physical education, and Trainer Nelligan, decided upon a course of experimenting. Every day the entire freshman class was taken to Pratt Field and put through regular track athletic work instead of swinging dumbbells.

At the end of the outdoor training the men, who had been measured and weighed on September 23, when the training began, were again measured and weighed, with the startling results given above. The class won the annual fall baseball game, tennis tournament and athletic meet from the sophomores.

TUG SANK; MEN BARELY ESCAPE

The Betts Wrecking Company has tugs and lighters at work off York's wharf, East Boston, trying to raise the tug Marie, which sank early to-day without warning and nearly carried down her skipper, Captain Davidson, and Mate Perkins, who were asleep in the deckhouse.

Captain Davidson was awakened by the sound of water pouring into the tug and leaking into the deckhouse. He aroused the mate, and the two jumped out and clambered upon the wharf just in time to save themselves from being sucked down in the sinking of the tug. The cause of the accident is unknown.

Traveler $2.50 Shoe
For Men—For Women
THE SHOE THAT NEVER FAILS TO SATISFY.
The nobby styles found in The Traveler Shoe will be found in the Traveler $2.50 Shoe suited to all times, even those who have been accustomed to wearing $3.00 and $4.00 shoes.
63 busy Traveler Stores in leading cities prove the appreciation of the people towards the Traveler Shoe.
ALL LEATHERS AND UP TO THE MINUTE STYLES.
Men's $2.50, Women's $2.50
NOTICE TO THE MOTHERS
Mothers will find the Traveler Shoes for their Children's comfort.
The LITTLE TRAVELER SHOES which we make for the little girls and boys are constructed on the most perfected orthopedist, smooth and solid, they positively wear longer than the ordinary "store shoe" and DON'T cost any more.
STYLE 325—Pat. Col. Button. Same shape in Blucher.
STYLE 201 Pat. Col. in Women's Dress Boot. Same shape in Button.
3 TRAVELER STORES IN BOSTON—
599 Washington Street—150 Court Street—
2218 Washington Street.
Worcester, Mass., 270 Front Street.
Providence, R. I., 89 Westminster Street.

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
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Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
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3 DESTROYERS SUNK IN FIGHT AT PT. ARTHUR

LONDON, Nov. 22.—General Stoessel's recent attempt to send dispatches for St. Petersburg by the way of Chefoo, which was finally successful in the dash of the Ratsonopy, was fearfully expensive.

It cost Russia four torpedo boat destroyers, including Captain Pavlin's destroyer, which was blown up by her own men after which was blown up by her own men after safely making Chefoo harbor. The other three were sunk by the ships of Admiral Togo's fleet, which has escaped unscathed.

A dispatch to the Express from Nagasaki gives a new version of the report of the sortie of torpedo boat destroyers from Port Arthur which was stated yesterday to have occurred at the same time as the Ratsonopy left. The correspondent of the Express says that the three boats left two days before the Ratsonopy, carrying duplicates of a dispatch from General Stoessel.

The Japanese cruiser Kasuga sank the first destroyer after a fight lasting half an hour, in which all the Russians were shot or drowned except four, who were rescued from the sea by boats from the Kasuga after the destroyer sank. One of these three has since died.

The cruiser Matsushima sank the second destroyer twenty-five miles from Port Arthur, receiving herself an ineffective blow from a torpedo.

Two Japanese torpedo gunboats sighted the third destroyer off Liupti Island, early night and chased her until daylight next morning, when they overhauled the torpedo boat broke down. The gunboats discharged two torpedoes at her, both of which struck almost simultaneously. The destroyer sank with all on board of her.

A Shanghai dispatch says that Russian recently captured in Port Arthur fighting report that five men-of-war in the harbor have been rendered useless by the Japanese fire.

SMALL GIRL SCARES BOLD BURGLAR AWAY

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 22.—The police are looking for a burglar who tried to break into Samuel Bellinger's dwelling shop at No. 302 Orms street, but was frightened away by Mr. Bellinger's eleven-year-old daughter, Mary.

The girl came alone into the downstairs room of the shop in time to see someone raising a window from the outside. She screamed, and the burglar dropped to the ground and ran.

NOT FOR BEST FARM
In the State.
"I saw so much in the papers about the wonderful cures effected by Pyramid Pile Cure, I determined to give it a trial. I bought from my druggist one fifty cent box and used it as directed and in less than a week I had used the last "pyramid" I was entirely cured; in four days after I began to use the "pyramids" all inflammation was gone. I was perfectly easy all the time, the excessive discharge stopped at once, and stools became easy and gentle.
"I was unable to get my own firewood for four months, and the first time when I could walk at all I had to walk half bent. I used many pile remedies, before and since, but this is the first one until I used one fifty-cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure and was cured.
"I would be afflicted as I was four months ago for the best farm in the State of Arkansas. I can give you any and all reference of the wonderful cure to all who are afflicted as I was. Please publish my letter that I may help others suffering." W. E. Wallis, Pigott, Ark., Box 26.
The experience of Mr. Wallis is that of others, and they only wonder after for years with the most painful forms of hemorrhoids, or piles, and after trying everything they hear of, give up all hope of a cure and look for temporary relief only. To all such a little book published by Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., rings glad tidings, as it tells all about the cause and cure of piles, and is sent free for the asking.

That Awful Breath
IS DUE TO CATARRH AND COLDS
Possibly you haven't noticed it, but others have.
Catarrh and colds if neglected soon develop into the chronic forms, accompanied by the most disagreeable and offensive breath. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is a specific for curing colds, coughs, deafness, headache, sore throat, tonsilitis, cold in the head, influenza and all troubles of the nose and throat. It relieves in 10 minutes. Dr. Agnew's Ointment is without an equal for all skin troubles. 25c.
Sold by WM. H. KNIGHT, 97 Court St.

RED HOT HANDS

Burning, itching, cracked, and bleeding with Eczema, are instantly relieved and speedily cured by soaking them in hot water and CUTICURA SOAP, and badging with CUTICURA OINTMENT.
SKINHEALTH TREATMENT 75 cts. Consisting
Hardus Soap, needle'd, antiseptic, healing 25c
To cleanse and deodorize skin and scalp;
Skinhealth Ointment, 25c
To kill disease germs, stop itching, heal the skin;
Skinhealth Tablets (chocolated), ... 25c
To enrich the blood and revitalize the body the most infallible and speedy cure for every form of humors, in the world. Druggists, or mail.
Pyramid Drug Co.'s FREE SAMPLES and Booklets, "How to Have Beautiful Hair, Skin and Complexion." Address Pyramid Drug Co., Newark, N.J.

Catch cold easy?
Not if you
Preventics, instant Colds and Grippes at the sneezy stage. Relieve a day or two if cold is ready. Pleasant, harmless candy tablets. Do not scatter like laxatives or quinine. 48 in box 25 cts. at druggists or Dr. Shoop, Box 10, Racine, Wis.
—Take a Preventic

POLICE CAPTAIN STRUCK BY TECHNOLOGY TORCHES

Captain George W. Hall Tells How His Men Were Used at Rogers Building.

Detail Was Sent to Maintain Order at Request of Officer of Institution.

Continued From First Page.

dered these men posted at intervals of about fifteen feet along Boylston street in front of the institute buildings. Afterward Sergeant Sheehan of Division 13 reported with twenty-five men, and these were distributed along Boylston street with Sergeant Arnold's men.

"At 11:30 I had every man under Sergeant Egan of Division 14 was next distributed on Berkeley street and on Dartmouth street. Sergeants Ringer and Sanford of Divisions 15 and 6, respectively, reported with details of fifteen men each, and these were posted about the buildings, too.

"There were eighteen or twenty officers gathered in the approach to the Rogers Building steps.

Torches Thrown About.

"When the parade stopped in front of the steps of the Rogers Building there was cheering by knots of students in the parade. Then the cry went up 'On to the steps.'

"The students made a rush for the steps. I did not have an opportunity to see much of what was taking place. Shortly after the students got on the steps torches were thrown about freely.

"One of the torches struck me on the breast, glancing off. I was also struck with considerable force between the shoulders. When the float was pushed upon the walk leading to the steps, and two of the students applied their torches to the cloth on it afire, I gave the order to clear the walk.

"The officers used their clubs, but, as far as I could see, the clubs were used principally to beat down the torches of the students. I presume that the officers also used their clubs to frighten the students, as by the swinging of clubs in such a crowd, without hitting anybody, a crowd can be frequently dispersed.

Ordered to Clear Streets.

"Somebody tried to take my club from me before I drew it to emphasize my commands. I drew my club then, not with the intention of striking anybody, but so that I could hold on to it better should there be another attempt to take it from me.

"I saw one of the students about to throw his torch at some one, but I pulled it away from him.

"Lieutenant Watkins was ordered to clear the street. The first attempt was a failure and a second attempt was made. The officers then formed three squads, two in two lines and drove the crowds before them.

"There were eight or ten officers on the steps of the Rogers Building at this time. I do not know by whose orders they were there, but I called them down and ordered them for going up there without orders.

"Colonel Fitzgerald reported to me that **three students wanted to speak** to me. They came up and asked me to stop the parade for a cheer on the steps. I told them they could. They seemed to be in high spirits and asked if I really meant that. I told them to go ahead. Twenty-five or thirty students then mounted the steps and cheered.

Woman Struck by Torch.

"President Pritchett came out and told me that I might take the officers away. I told him I would take them off the institute grounds, but the crowd hardly was carried my taking them away entirely.

"Ofice rfiowland, one of the mounted police from my command, was brought in the crowd crying 'Make way.' He seemed to have gotten out control of his horse. The other mounted officers I didn't see much of. I did not want to them to do so. I would give any orders.

"I stayed there until 11:20 o'clock, and saw no clubs used on citizens' bodies. The clubs were used only on the torches, knocking them down. An officer told me that a woman was struck with a torch. There were no arrests made because the officers could not get to those who threw or wielded torches.

"There were officers injured. Kelly, a mounted man, was struck on the back of the head, and was off duty for thirteen days. Officer Steinberg had a swollen hand. There were four officers from other stations who were taken to my station to have injuries dressed."

Previous to the calling of Captain Hall a number of students testified as to the occurrences of the night.

WARSHIP TRIAL ON TO-MORROW

The new armored cruiser Pennsylvania, which is to make her speed trial run over the Cape Ann course to-morrow, starting at 9 o'clock, reached Boston Harbor early today and anchored in President Roads. The Cramps, of Philadelphia, builders of the Pennsylvania, are determined to win back the record taken from them by the West Virginia, built by the Newport News Company. The official trial board met at the Navy Yard today. The mark to be set will be the United States cruisers and gunboats Dolphin, Chicago, Boston, Prairie, Yankton, Yankee, Nezinscot and Ivuana. These vessels passed last night in Boston Harbor and left for their posts to-day.

Immediately after the trial trip the Pennsylvania will be taken back to Philadelphia. Should the Pennsylvania come back the record there will be a gala dinner.

QUINCY TO VOTE ON LUCE LAW REPEAL

QUINCY, Nov. 22—In response to a petition ordered by the Board of Aldermen, the Common Council, that body has voted to place on the ballots at the coming city election in December the question of revoking the acceptance of the Luce caucus law. It is claimed the two caucuses held under that law have cost the city $2,000 and an enormous amount of extra work.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES
Dr. Boyden's Blood Blooming or Preventive Pills. They designed to cure piles or money back. PATENT RIGHT fails to cure piles in 6 or 14 days. 50c. 1m

Photos taken by Edward G. Thomas a nd introduced at the hearing to-day

SOME OF THE INJURED TECH STUDENTS.

SAYS HIS EYE WAS BRUISED BY A WOMAN

Pretty Milliner in Court Charged With Attacking Man and Wife.

The case of Mrs. Katherine Mathews, the pretty milliner, of No. 181 Huntington avenue, charged with assault and battery on Mrs. Edwin R. Chaplin, of No. 137 Highland street, Roxbury, and with breaking glass in the Chaplin home, was continued to-day in the Roxbury District Court to Nov. 30, though Mrs. Chaplin was fully prepared for her side of the case, and had an imposing army of "exhibits" to back up her charges. These exhibits were taken into court by Mrs. Chaplin's seventeen-year-old son, and consisted of the following:

Three-quarters of a brick.
One-half a brick.
One stone, weighing about three pounds.
One stone weighing about one pound.
Some stone litter, very heavy.
One hammer.

These Mrs. Chaplin said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter later, will be brought into the continued hearing and exhibited as weapons with which the pretty little milliner is accused of assaulting Mrs. Chaplin and breaking glass in the Chaplin windows.

Black Eye as Exhibited.

What might be styled an "associate" was a picturesque black eye brought into court by Mr. Chaplin himself. Mr. Chaplin, it is said, is averse to the court proceedings. But Mrs. Chaplin insists. She swore out the warrant against Mrs. Mathews.

Mrs. Chaplin said when she complained against Mrs. Mathews that the latter called at the Chaplin home Friday night, and tried to collect $1,400, she said Mr. Chaplin, an electrical engineer, owed her. She did not get the money, but she did, according to Mrs. Chaplin, break a pair of windows. The hammer struck Mrs. Chaplin in the face, Mrs. Mathews came in after the hammer did and the $1,400 argument was renewed. Mrs. Chaplin tried to mediate between Mrs. Chaplin and Mrs. Mathews, but Mrs. Mathews aimed a stove lifter and Mr. Chaplin retired with a black eye.

Asked a Continuance.

Then came the hurried mother's appearance in court. Mrs. Mathews, about twenty-seven years old, stylish and with beseeching blue eyes, asked, through her counsel, Edward Sweeney, for continuance to prepare her defense.

Mrs. Chaplin said later that Mrs. Mathews was infatuated with her husband. Mr. Chaplin, when asked about the $1,400 debt Mrs. Mathews says she holds against him, said:

"I did borrow $1,400 from her for business purposes, but that it not the way for her to collect it."

BOMB WRECKS LAWYER'S HOME

By Boston American Leased Wire.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 22.—The home of Elmer E. Thomas, a prominent lawyer of this city and attorney for the Citie Federation, was badly wrecked by a bomb placed on the front porch early to-day.

Attorney Thomas has been active for some time in the prosecution of saloonkeepers charged with the violation of the Sloeum law, which provides for midnight and Sunday closing of saloons.

HURT BY AUTO, HE GETS $3,750 AWARD

In the sixth session of the Superior Civil Court, before Judge Aiken to-day, a jury awarded Benjamin Banks $3,750 in his suit against Hammond Braman for $15,000 for personal injuries.

Mr. Banks says he was injured by an auto driven by Braman on May 17, 1903. He said that the auto was running at an excessive rate of speed and had no lights.

DIED, SEEKING WORK.

NORWOOD, Nov. 22.—Mary Buckley, of Canton, was stricken with apoplexy while applying for work in the family of Mrs. Frank H. Farnsworth, of this place, and died within a few hours.

LODGER, FIRE CHIEF, SAVE 8 FROM FLAMES

Their Coolness and Courage Alone Prevent Loss of Life in Milford Street Fire.

WOMAN GAVE THE ALARM

Eight persons were saved from almost certain death by the coolness and courage of a fellow lodger, assisted by District Chief Grady, during a fire in a three-story brick lodging house at No. 8 Milford street early to-day.

The lodging house was conducted until recently by Frank L. Page, who sold out to Mrs. George Kervin of Charlestown. The latter had not yet taken possession. At 2 o'clock this morning Page, who slept in a room on the flat floor, was awakened by Mrs. William Small, who, with her husband, occupied another room on the same floor.

Mrs. Small pounded on the door and told Page the house was on fire. He jumped from bed and ran up to the second and third stories, pounding on the doors and arousing the inmates. Mrs. Small rushed to her own room and she and her husband started to run. Page also went to the first room to put on some clothing.

Frank Kennedy, who occupied a first floor room also, got out in safety, as did Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce and William Mullen, who occupied rooms on the second floor. On the third floor were Mr. Kettle Bean, a widow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bunch, Mrs. Marion Hokk, William Richards and a friend who spent the night with him.

Six Trapped by Flames.

Standing on a chair, Page burst open the skylight and clambered onto the roof. With the aid of Richards and his friend, Page threw first the women and then the others to the roof. The second story was then two over the roofs to a vacant house at No. 550 Tremont street, one story higher than the adjoining buildings. Page climbed around a narrow cornice to a window of this building, which he forced open.

Then he assisted the others around the cornice, half carrying the women. He got them all through the window in safety and brought them to the street. When he again stood in front of the burning building Page missed Mr. and Mrs. Small. The fire department had responded by that time, and District Chief Grady ran into the building with Page.

Husband and Wife Overcome.

The Chief reached the room of the Smalls and found husband and wife lying half dressed and barely conscious across the bed. Both were so overcome with smoke that they could not move. Chief Grady carried them into the street.

THUGS HOLD UP HACKMAN

Patrick O'Keefe, a hackman, who lives at No. 15 Monument square, was waylaid, beaten and robbed by three men near his home early to-day. Two men, Daniel E. Sullivan, of No. 9 Concord avenue, and John Griffin, of No. 1 Stone street, were arrested after a long chase, and O'Keefe identified them as two of his assailants.

O'Keefe had left his hack in the city and was on his way home. When near his home three men jumped out of a doorway, knocked him down and kicked him. Then one of them choked him, while the others robbed him. When they had taken $6 from his pockets, each gave him a vicious kick and ran.

'PANTS POCKET' THIEF IS BUSY

Malden is worrying to-day at the reappearance of the "pants pocket" thief, who has made a double haul of over $100.

Mandall Priest, of No. 109 Boylston street, Malden, holding down the job of $69.50 in cash and a gold watch and chain worth $50 from the pockets of his trousers.

Nathan Ferguson reported to-day that he had $7.65 stolen in the same way at his room, No. 109 Suffolk street.

THREE STRANGE DEATHS BY GAS

Special to the Boston American.

LOWELL, Nov. 22—The authorities have started an investigation into the three deaths from illuminating gas that have occurred in this city within forty-eight hours.

John Crowe, who narrowly escaped being the fourth victim, and who has just regained consciousness, said that when he and Fitzgibbons retired Saturday night they left the gas burning, and that it must have gone out while they were asleep.

Two aged couples were found unconscious last night in different sections of the city. Neither Reuberts is dead, and his wife probably will die.

JORDAN PRIZE HORSES PARADE

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 22—Eben D. Jordan's prize winners were met by a band of music at the railway station on their return from the New York Horse Show, which they captured almost everything in sight.

There were twenty-two horses, led by Eben Jordan. The procession passed through the main thoroughfare with the band playing lively airs, and on to Mr. Jordan's country estate, The Forges.

NO REPUBLICAN CHANGES.

The recount of the Republican vote in the recent city primaries was completed to-day at noon and shows no change from the returns previously published.

CONTESTS IN PRIMARIES IN MANY CITIES

Seven Candidates Out for the Mayoralty Nomination in Chelsea.

Municipal primaries in many Massachusetts cities are proceeding to-day, with light votes being cast in most cases, although there are some interesting contests for mayoralty nominations.

With seven candidates for mayor there is no lack for a choice at the city primaries in Chelsea. The Democratic candidate will be Marcus M. Merritt. The real contest comes between five Republican candidates, including Mayor Edward E. Willard, who desires a fourth term; Alderman David White and William Martin, nominee of the committee of Five Hundred.

Four candidates are struggling in Medford for the Republican nomination for Mayor. They are Edward Fountaine, Councilman and Representative to the Legislature for two terms, at present cashier of the Lawrence Light Guards, is expected to win out.

Cambridge John H. H. McNamee and Augustin J. Daly, the Democratic and Non-partisan candidates, are the only two nominations, while Charles J. Simpson, the Republican candidate, will run on nomination papers.

There are hard fights for the nominations for Common Councilmen in Wards 1, 2 and 4.

The absence of any contest of note in the ranks of the Democratic party in Lynn has narrowed the interest in the primaries of to-day down to how many votes will be cast for W. J. Connery for Mayor, and in the contest between two factions in Ward 4 for members of the City Council. Mayor Kaulbach is confident of renomination.

Although Daly is aware that the law does not permit of her voting or being a candidate for the Common Council, Miss Ellen F. Wetherell will go to the municipal caucuses and will appear for a ballot. This will be refused, and she will then ask for a ballot for School Board candidates. This, too, will be refused.

Miss Wetherell is a leader in the women's suffrage movement in Lynn.

In the Worcester Republican caucuses the principal contest is for the nomination for Alderman at large, in which Burton W. Potter, E. P. Currie and A. B. Brunell are the candidates.

SISTER SOLVES DEED MYSTERY

Mrs. Mary Moran, of No. 73 Horace street, East Boston, identified in the City Hospital Morgue to-day the body of the mysterious man who had been occupying a fifteen-cent room at the Old Comfort lodging house while he had several real estate deeds in his possession. The man was Marian Forgave, Mrs. Moran's brother, in whose name the title deeds were made out, and whom she had not seen for twelve years. He wrote to her from Chicago three weeks ago, saying he would spend Thanksgiving with her.

STINESS LEADS OVER GRANGER

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 22—By the State Returning Board a count to-day the plurality of 269 votes given Congressman Granger, Democrat, by the election officers, count was upset and Judge Stiness, his Republican opponent, now leads by four votes, with thirty-five districts to be counted. The board is Republican.

WAGE INCREASE COMING.

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 22—An officer of the United States Steel Corporation states that iron, steel and tin workers will receive an advance in wages about the first of the coming year.

FRIEND ILL, WROTE SISTER, THEN WON HER AS BRIDE

MISS LILLIAN R. PRIEST.

GIRL WHO WEDS SICKROOM CORRESPONDENT.

A courtship, which started with a correspondence regarding the progress of the illness of a brother, will end Thanksgiving Day in the marriage of Miss Lillian Priest, of No. 43 Stonehurst street, Dorchester, and George Ketterer, of Dubuque, Ia., at the home of the bride.

About two years ago Miss Priest's brother was in the Grande Creek mining district and Ketterer, a fellow worker, wrote regularly to Miss Priest and her mother to keep them informed about Priest's illness. The correspondence thus started was continued after Priest had recovered, and last Spring Ketterer came to Boston. Before he left town of her handiwork.

Miss Priest had promised to be his wife on Thanksgiving eve.

The letter, through whose illness the courtship began, will be the best man, and the officiating clergyman will be Rev. Geo. Payne, of St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Dorchester. The couple will take a wedding trip to San Francisco and will make their home in Dubuque.

Miss Priest is the daughter of the late George Priest, professor of theology at Trinity College, Toronto. She has been for some time art lecturer and teacher at one of Boston's department stores. Her wedding gown, which is entirely of lace, is a specimen of her handiwork.

Thousands of Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Almost every one, from personal experience, knows that the effects of any kind of a severe physical strain are felt, first of all, in the small of the back—in other words, in those Vital organs, the Kidneys. This is as true in the case of the very powerful as it is with one of less strength, and it is especially true whenever the kidneys are weak or out of order.

The Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, strengthens the kidneys and through them helps all the other organs.

WOMEN suffer untold misery because the nature of their disease is not always correctly understood; in many cases when doctoring, they are led to believe that womb trouble or female weakness of some sort is responsible for their ills, when in fact disordered kidneys are the chief cause of their distressing troubles.

Didn't Know I Had Kidney Trouble

I had tried so many remedies without benefit that I was about discouraged, but in a few days after

MRS. A. L. WALKER.

taking your wonderful Swamp-Root I began to feel better.

I was out of health and run down generally; had no appetite, was dizzy and suffered with headache and backache. I did not realize that my kidneys were the cause of my trouble, but someone told me to get it, and I began taking Swamp-Root, as directed. There is such a pleasant taste to Swamp-Root, and it goes right to the seat of the disease right out of the system. It has cured me, and I am entirely well in every way, and I can recommend it to all sufferers.

Gratefully yours,
MRS. A. L. WALKER,
46 Fair Lindo St., Atlanta, Ga.

Perhaps you suffer almost continually with pain in the back, bearing-down feelings, headache and utter exhaustion.

Your poor health makes you nervous, irritable and at times despondent; but thousands of just such suffering or broken-down women are being restored to health and strength every day by the use of that wonderful discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

Not only does Swamp-Root bring new life and activity to the kidneys, the cause of the trouble, but by strengthening the kidneys it acts as a general tonic and food for the entire constitution.

The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and bladder remedy, Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, but remember the name—and you may have a sample bottle sent free by mail.

In taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root you afford natural help to nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that has ever been discovered. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Swamp-Root a Blessing to Women

My kidneys and bladder gave me great trouble for over two months and I suffered untold misery. I

MRS. E. AUSTIN.

became weak, nervous and very much run down. I had great difficulty in retaining my urine, and was obliged to use water very often, night and day. After I had used a sample bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, I found I was receiving relief and I immediately bought of my druggist two large bottles, which I continued taking regularly. I am pleased to say that Swamp-Root worked perfectly. I can now stand on my feet all day without any backache whatever. Swamp-Root has proved a blessing to me.

Gratefully yours,
MRS. E. AUSTIN,
10 Nassau St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

To Prove What SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, Will Do for You, Every Reader of the American May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No matter how many doctors you have tried—no matter how much money you may have spent on other medicines, you really owe it to yourself, and to your family, to at least give Swamp-Root a trial. Its strongest friends to-day are those who had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again. So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle of this world-famous discovery, Swamp-Root, sent absolutely free by mail, also a book telling all about Swamp-Root, and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who owe their good health, in fact their very lives, to its wonderful curative properties. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere.

"COMING OUT" PARTIES FOR DEBUTANTES

Many "Buds" Will Be Introduced to Boston Society This Season.

RECEPTIONS AND TEAS

By Billie Beacon.

The little extra gaiety which Thanksgiving always lends to society's doings will be followed closely this Button season by "coming-out" parties for several debutantes. Cards are already out for the first of these. In the series of "buds" who are to be welcomed into the whirl of the "smart set" there will be some with whom the title "belesse" will be associated. The entry of these pretty lads who are particularly favored with worldly wealth will lend additional flavor to the society menu.

The first coming-out party for which society mamas may be offered will be that of Miss Sarah E. Dwight, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Dwight, of Beacon street. Mrs. Dwight has issued cards for the afternoon of Wednesday, the thirtieth, to go "at home" from 4 to 7 o'clock. Black Bay not will be introduced to her daughter.

A week later, on Dec. 7, in the Tulleries, will serve as the "coming-out party of Miss Phillips Field, on Friday afternoon, December 9. Miss Field is a daughter of Mrs. William Lee Field.

The next day, December 8, society will go to the Hotel Somerset to greet two debutantes. Miss Sarah Swan, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Swan, of Dorchester, will receive from 4 o'clock until 6. Miss Caroline Gray Dunbar, daughter of Mrs. Dunbar Gray, will receive from 6 o'clock until 7.

Taylor Jr., a brother of Miss Frances Peabody, Jr., will give a coming-out party in the Somerset on Saturday, and another charming member of this season's debutante circle.

Miss Helen Chandler, daughter of the Francis Ward Chandlers, of Marlboro street, will be presented to society at a 4 to 7 reception on December 9.

* * *

The W. K. Vanderbilts, who are at the Somerset for a short stay, are keeping very much to themselves, and are not going about at all. It has been scarcely surprised at this, as the Vanderbilts are people that go about quite a little on the score of the fact that Mr. Vanderbilt has said that he came for a rest and intended to have that and nothing else the opening of the New York season I do not consider it of any advantage. They have been through a long season, and have been on the go most of the summer, and there are times when one gets tired of the "whirl," and seeks seclusion and quiet.

PAPAL BLESSING FOR SODALITY

A special papal blessing from His Holiness, Pope Pius X., will be conferred tonight upon the members of the Sodality of Boston on the occasion of the public declaration of the sodality's belief in and reverence for the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Roxbury avenue.

TO-DAY'S HEARING THE FIRST STEP IN 80-CENT GAS FIGHT

BABSON WINS THE RIGHT OF EXAMINATION

Counsel for the City Probes Valuation Made by the Experts for Companies.

HOWE ON WITNESS STAND

Continued from First Page.

examination of the public and parties interested. Mr. J. Murray Howe, who made the report on the land and building and Mr. J. R. Humphreys, who made the report upon the running property, are present, and ready to submit to any inquiries which those interested desire to make concerning their reports.

"The board has received to-day in response to a formal notice of the hearing the following communication from the Selectmen of Brookline:

To the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners:

"Recognizing the importance of cheaper gas to the residents of Brookline and the necessity of considering the application of the Boston gas companies to the lowest possible limits, we unanimously favor making the amount as low as possible.

The petition was signed by the members of the Brookline Board of Selectmen.

Murray Howe a Witness.

J. Murray Howe was then called to the witness chair, and Mr. Babson, Mayor Collins' counsel, began his cross-examination.

Q.—What is your name? A.—J. Murray Howe.

Q.—You are a real estate broker? I am. Q.—You have your office at No. 28 State street? A.—Yes.

Q.—You examined the real estate of the petitioners in view of their petition. What sort of value do you put on the property? A.—The market value. It might be said the real estate as it existed at that time—land and buildings.

There was some argument between the witness and counsel as to the kind of land and relative value of land for certain purposes. Counsel Babson tried to have the witness tell whether the land would be worth more for gas purposes than for manufacturing, storage or tenements. He finally said:

"As Ordinary Real Estate."

"Then I understand from you that you do not figure the value of real estate for gas purposes and appraise it as you would for ordinary real estate. A.—Yes.

Q.—Take, for instance, Lechmere End site. A large part could be used for stores or buildings. Others could be used for manufacturing plants as would need deep water for the purpose of getting their supplies in easily. If anyone wanted to buy for the purpose for which you have valued property, would the kind of place for which it was to be used give it a greater value? A.—With a particular property I should say so, nothing more nearly.

Q.—The value, then, that you gave to the North End station of $1,000,000 and land A.—$546,000.

Q.—I suppose you have no idea as to whether the brick buildings that were there and the machinery that was there would or would not make the site more valuable for gas plant or whether it would not be? A.—Could.

Q.—You say that the buildings might add a few thousand dollars beyond the cost of taking them down? A.—Yes, a small amount, as a result the cost of tearing down buildings.

Q.—Did you make any sub-division of that land? A.—No. I made no sub-division of subdivisions, of course, I took into consideration possible sub-division of it in considering the value.

The Average Value.

Q.—You gave an average value, and how many square feet were there upon which you based your figures? A.—482,270. That may not be absolutely exact, but I have examined all of the plans that were submitted to me, and it is almost exactly 482,270 square feet.

Mr. Babson then asked the witness about the valuation of the plants which he examined. The North End property was discussed at some length on the possibility of its use for other purposes than at present and its valuation. Mr. Howe explained that, it being near the water front, it would be available for storage, manufacturing, especially homes or any other of that kind.

West Street Property.

"What is the next piece of real estate of the Boston Gas Company that you have?" asked Mr. Babson of witness.

"The West street office property," replied Mr. Howe.

Q.—I believe you valued that building, did you not? A.—Yes.

Q.—Is there any difference in the valuation of that piece of real estate and other property which is on the same street? A.—No.

Q.—A majority of the buildings on West street are used for offices, a few for stores and offices above, I believe. The gas company uses their building for office purposes. Is the valuation of other buildings on West street which are used in a proper way, with stores on the first floor and offices above, any different? A.—No.

Q.—You valued that building occupied by the gas company on West street the same as you would value buildings in other places in the district? A.—Yes.

Q.—And what did you say the property was worth? A.—I said that the property was worth $265,000.

Q.—Did you divide that between land and building? A.—I did.

Q.—What was your division? A.—I placed $15,000 as the value of the building and $250,000 on the land, which I had assessed at $85 a square foot.

Q.—In valuing real estate in that way I suppose that you value it usually as a whole? A.—We would generally do that. I think we always take into consideration the condition of the building.

Q.—Have you any idea as to the age of that building? A.—No, not definitely now. That building has been up a number of years. I should say between forty and forty.

Q.—In the business part of Boston on the principal streets where land is worth $55 a foot that is the ordinary life of a building, is it not? A.—Thirty-five or forty years.) No, six cannot say what the average life is.

Charles River Building.

Q.—What is the next piece which you valued? A.—The rear of No. 150 to No. 160 Charles street, on the Charles River. This is valued at $60,000.

The witness explained that for a few minutes by the Chair. When it was again resumed, Mr. Babson inquired:

"What is the value of the Hartford street property?

"Forty-four thousand dollars," replied Mr. Howe.

Q.—How many square feet of land are there in that lot? A.—Fourteen thousand six hundred and thirty-five square feet.

Q.—How much do you call that worth a square foot? A.—A little less than $3.

Q.—That is its value for what purpose? What do you think would give that lot its highest value? A.—I do not think it would make very much difference. This is a property that would probably not be differently more valuable for one purpose than another.

Valued at $60,000.

Q.—Take the property on the Charles River near the Old West Boston Bridge, that you valued at how much? A.—Sixty thousand dollars, it contained 26,525 feet.

Q.—What do you think could be put to, A.—Residential property, for any such purpose it would do, perhaps, for stores, storage, or perhaps end of lumber yard. It would not be large tenements, but it would not be especially suitable for that latter.

Q.—The Ferdinand street property is worth how much? A.—It's valuation is $64,000. There is 16,250 feet of land in it, 864,000. What is one to which you valued that? A.—That it could be used principally for residential purposes, apartment houses or dwelling houses. It would also be likely to have some commercial value.

Mr. Howe said that the Camden street property, 26,935 square feet. He said that valued at $27,000. It contained 26,935 square feet. He said that could be used for cheap apartment houses, or possibly for manufacturing purposes, as there is a factory opposite.

"Valuable Property."

Mr. Snow put a value of $478,500 on the company's property at Commercial Point.

"This," he said, "is a distinctly valuable piece of commercial property."

He claimed it was made such because it was one of the points in the harbor which could be reached in that section without ships leaving deep water.

In answer to further questions by Mr. Babson, Mr. Howe gave the various reasons which influenced him in making the valuations on the various properties.

Mr. Howe said that he had evidently misunderstood the instructions of the board, as he had not included tenement houses and other buildings not used in manufacturing to the report had, however, estimated the fair value of these buildings for his own information, and would include them in a supplement report to the board. This report he agreed to submit to morrow morning.

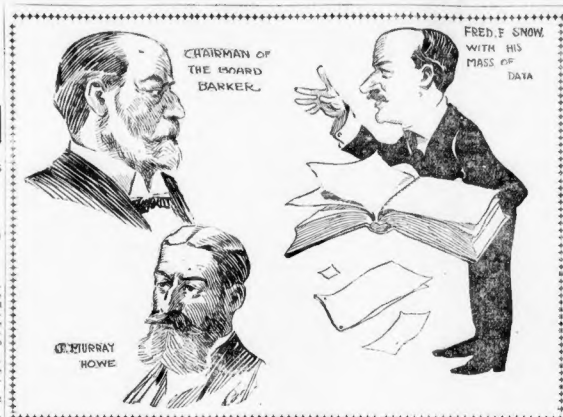
How Land Was Valued.

In answer to questions by Attorney Snow, Mr. Howe said that the market value of the lands was largely determined by the use to which adjacent land was put.

In answer to Chairman Barker, Mr. Howe said the Everett property of the Massachusetts Pipe Line Company was more valuable because of its proximity to the property of the New England Gas & Coke Company. This was because any manufacturing company would need to be near both companies.

General Sohier raised a laugh by asking in which direction the wind was on the day the witness visited Everett. Mr. Howe also laughed under from the coke company's plant might injure adjacent property for residence purposes, but not necessarily for manufacturing.

The hearing took a recess to 2:15 o'clock. Mr. Howe being excused until to-morrow.



Sketched To-day at Gas Hearing by Boston American Staff Artist.

PROMINENT FIGURES IN THE HEARING BEFORE THE GAS COMMISSION

Forrest Barker, who presides at the hearing, is chairman of the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners. Mr. Snow, of the law firm of Gaston, Snow & Saltonstall, is the attorney for the gas interests. J. Murray Howe, real estate broker, is one of the valuators of the gas properties, and was the first witness to-day.

Boston Board of Aldermen Indorse Eighty-Cent Gas

RESOLVED, That the City Council heartily indorses the action of His Honor the Mayor in requesting the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners to reduce the price charged for gas by the gas companies doing business in this city to eighty cents per thousand cubic feet, thereby reducing to a reasonable amount the profits to be derived by the said companies and by the proposed Boston Consolidated Gas Company.

RESOLVED, That the City Council of Boston wishes to express its appreciation of the able and energetic manner in which the newspapers published in this city have furthered the movement inaugurated by the Mayor in favor of relieving our citizens from the burden of paying what they consider an exorbitant price for one of the necessities of life.

ORDERED, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded by the city clerk to the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners.

—Resolution passed by the Board of Aldermen.

NEW DORCHESTER CLUB ENDORSES 80-CENT GAS PLAN

At a meeting of the new Dorchester Republican Club, in Washington Hall to-night, the following resolution endorsing the AMERICAN'S movement for 80-cent gas was introduced by ex-President C. E. Jordan and unanimously accepted:

Resolved, That the president and secretary be authorized to sign a petition to the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts giving the endorsement of the New Dorchester Republican Club for 80-cent gas, and furthermore petition that the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners provide in the next Legislature a bill to investigate the whole gas question.

In the discussion which followed the introduction of the resolution Mr. Henry F. Burr, the Republican candidate for Alderman for the Eighth District, said:

"I think that the movement that the AMERICAN is making for cheaper gas is highly commendable. The AMERICAN'S petition for cheaper gas is for the benefit of the public, and we should endorse it. The gas company, so far from losing money by selling gas at 80 cents, could almost afford to give it away, so much is made on the various by-products."

Mr. Andrew J. Sullivan, president of the Lawrence Improvement Society, and a prominent member of the New Dorchester Republican Club, said in urging the acceptance of the resolution:

"I do not believe that the production of gas costs the gas company one cent. The Philadelphia Ledger says that they sell it by the ton at $5 per ton and by the bag at $5 per ton, and for fuel and sulphate of ammonia and other by-products, which are produced at a correspondingly high rate, must fully pay all the expenses of the manufacture of illuminating gas and makes a profit of nineteen cents per 1,000 cubic feet, and the Massachusetts Gas Companies can make it just as cheaply as Whitney's company.

"It seems to me that the best solution of the matter would be municipal ownership of gas plants. In Philadelphia this has been tried very successfully. The city now supplies the people with gas at 81 per 1,000 cubic feet, lights the streets, and is able to turn $400,000 into the treasury at the end of the year."

Mr. Burr said in an interview with an AMERICAN reporter:

"I think the AMERICAN is doing a good thing in trying to secure cheaper gas for the people of Boston, and I feel it my duty to get aside politics and consider only for the time being and endorse this movement for the interest of the people."

DORCHESTER LOWER MILLS STRONG FOR GAS MOVE

The citizens of Dorchester Lower Mills, through their representatives on the Dorchester Lower Mills Improvement Association, strongly demand eighty-cent gas, and at a special meeting of the association last night they passed resolutions petitioning the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners to reduce the price to eighty cents or less.

The citizens of the Lower Mills have not only long desired a reduction in price, but they have been protesting against the quality of the gas which has been furnished. One member asserts that, even if the reduction has been agitated, the quality of the gas supplied the past two weeks has been far superior to that previously furnished. He laid the improvement to the fact that the gas companies fear the effect of the gas petitions.

Meeting Enthusiastic.

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic special meetings ever held by the association, over fifty prominent business and professional men of that section gathering at the office of Dr. Jamin Dally, in the Bigelow building, in Pierce square, Lower Mills, at 7:30 o'clock, preliminary to the meeting to order. The call was read by the president, and it was stated that the special meeting was for the express purpose of signing the various petitions to the Mayor and the BOSTON AMERICAN relative to cheaper gas. President Dally said: "I do not know a great deal about gas, but I suppose, as you do, that we all know that Messrs. Kidder and Peabody, the banking house people, bought circular for the sale of gas stocks, which showed that enormous profits were being realized by the gas companies."

The meeting then took action and petitioned the gas and electric light commissioners to reduce the price of gas, and the BOSTON AMERICAN has been pushing the matter, which will result in a great benefit to the people, and the opportunity is now presented to the people to show their appreciation and sincerity in regard to the movement. After a few remarks from the chairman, Dr. Dally, a petition was read and he moved the call for the meeting. There was not a man present at all desiring cheaper gas and believes that we are paying too much at the present time."

Pay Too Much for Gas.

Dr. James Daly, the secretary of the association, in favoring the passage of the resolutions favoring 80-cent gas, said: "It is a fact that we are not only paying too much for gas, but the quality furnished is very poor up to within the last two weeks. Formerly I could not obtain heat enough to melt porcelain plates in my combination furnace I use, but since the present agitation the quality has greatly increased.

The fight here to-night is the best I have ever had."

A general discussion then followed among several present, during which one of those in the attendance related interesting features of the formation and growth of the gas trust.

Dr. W. R. Perkins, former member of the Legislature and at present a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners, presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts be respectfully petitioned to reduce the price of gas to 80 cents, or less, per 1,000 cubic feet for private use, and 80 cents, or less, per 1,000 cubic feet for public use in the city of Boston.

Resolved, That the president and secretary be authorized to sign a petition, to be sent to the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners if the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, giving the endorsement of the Dorchester Lower Mills Improvement Association for 80-cent gas.

On motion of Robert Upham the president appointed a committee of three to confer before the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners on November 20 in favor of 80-cent gas. The committee appointed consists of President Wendemuth, Dr. James Daly and John Talbot.

ENTHUSIASM FOR 80-CENT GAS IS GROWING DAILY

The movement to secure eighty-cent gas for the people of Boston, inaugurated by Mayor Collins and HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN has become a veritable avalanche, and popular feeling has been so aroused that meetings, varying in size, at which the petition is indorsed, are held nightly.

Whenever two or three men are gathered together there is a discussion as to the best, surest and quickest method to bring the Gas Trust to terms and relieve the burden that is fastened upon the consumers. Petitions circulated through the agency of the BOSTON AMERICAN are being signed by thousands daily, and it is now evident, as the Gas Trust itself must by this time recognize, that the price must be reduced or the people will be satisfied.

Practically every organization whose members have influence in the betterment of the conditions under which the people of Boston are living, any section of the city live has taken up the question with enthusiasm and meetings with gas petitions have invariably enamossed the neighborhoods of the city until there remains not a person in Boston who does not know about the movement and whose interest in it is not increasing.

SINGLE TAXERS INDORSE FIGHT FOR 80-CENT GAS

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Single Tax League resolutions indorsing the movement for eighty-cent gas were unanimously adopted. The resolution stated that the League was in perfect accord with the course of Mayor Collins as expressed in his petition to the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners, and that it heartily approved of the efforts of HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN in furthering the movement to reduce the price of the commodity.

LETTER CARRIERS HAND IN PETITION FOR 80-CENT GAS

Strong in their advocacy of eighty-cent gas, Branch 74 of the National Letter Carriers' Association to-day handed in through Secretary Edward H. Sifter, the signatures of the seventy-four members in this city.

At the carriers' last meeting resolutions were passed in which they declared themselves heartily in favor of eighty-cent gas for public and private use in Boston and commended the winning battle being made by the BOSTON AMERICAN for cheaper gas for the people.

Are You in the Rush and Bustle?

While we join in the rush and bustle of this busy world, overtaxing our energies to the point of nervous prostration, we are mornlly culpable of reckless disregard of the priceless boon of health. Perhaps the health breaks down, and we soon descend to long periods of pain and depression. Our whole life is darkened.

YET THERE IS A REMEDY AT HAND

Hundreds and thousands of ailing men and women have found that

BEECHAM'S PILLS

verily "make life worth living."

They Put Right the Disordered Stomach, arouse the Sluggish Liver, dispel Sick-Headaches, Biliousness and Nervousness, and repair the damage caused by overwork and brain worry.

The genuine worth and never-failing efficacy of

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have been fully proved during a period of 60 years, and they are recognized as the

Best Safeguard Against Bilious and Nervous Attacks.

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SALES ARE ALWAYS INCREASE MARVELOUSLY.

Sold by Druggists at 10c. and 25c., or mailed for price by B. F. ALLEN CO., 365 Canal St., New York City, if your Druggist does not keep them.

INHERITED SCROFULA

When a child I had a very severe attack of Diphtheria, which came near proving fatal. Upon recovery the glands of the neck were very much enlarged, and after the free use of iodine, the right one was reduced to its normal size, but the left one continued to grow—very slowly at first—until it was about the size of a goose egg, which began to press on the windpipe, causing difficult breathing, and became very painful. An incision was made and a large quantity of gas discharged. The gland was removed, or as much as could with safety be taken out. For two years I wore a little piece of lint about an inch long in my neck to keep the place open. During this time I had to have it cut open by the doctor every time I took cold or the opening clogged in. In the Spring or early Summer of 1894 I was persuaded by my wife to use S. S. S., which I did, strictly in accordance with directions. I took twenty-six large bottles, and was entirely cured, for I have not suffered since that time. E. S. RAGLAND,

Royal Bag Mfg. Co., Charleston, S. C.

Only a constitutional remedy can reach an hereditary disease like Scrofula. When the blood becomes in a normal condition and the scrofulous deposits are carried off there is a gradual return to health. S. S. S. is also known as a blood purifier and tonic. It is the only guaranteed strictly vegetable remedy. If you have signs of Scrofula, write us and our physician will advise you free.

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10-Wire Tapestry Carpets—$1.00 grade—per yard	80c
Good Quality Tapestry Carpets—per yard	65c
5-Frame Body Brussels Carpets—$1.50 grade—per yard	1.00
Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12, best make	24.50
High Grade Wilton Rugs, 9x12—Standard made	32.50
Fine Tapestry Rugs, 9x12	15.00

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Sale of Overcoats ON CREDIT

We have an immense stock of Winter Overcoats for you to select from at the lowest prices and easiest terms. Our variety is so great it would make too long an ad. to describe them all.

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We are showing a fine line of **Long Overcoats**, belted backs, in fancy mixtures and plaided fabrics—Meltons, Vicunas, Mantagnac, Kerseys and rich Oxford Cheviots, All Styles, tight-fitting back Paddocks, stylish Surtouts, plain loose backs, double-breasted half belt, detachable half belts, massive shoulders, snug collars, storm proof linings, superb curves, hand tailored.

A **Magnificent Assortment**, equal to custom made in every way excepting price—Worth much more than we ask. You can have your money back if you can buy elsewhere at the price we ask.

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$84—GABLER

BEAUTIFUL rosewood cabinet, handsomely carved, fine tone, easy, responsive action, full octaves, top rest, panel fronts, and scarf pieces; used but 5 years; has been in use now; $400; write for illustrated circular. GABLER PIANO CO., 164 Boylston st.

RENT a PIANO—3 months, $10; allow rent to apply on purchase; 6 months, $15; 1 year or more you may select organs, $5 to $20; organs, $2 to $5 per month. Sale, 994 Washington st., or second hand BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.; elevator; open evenings.

WE want to sell organ (piano) made by Henry F. Miller; will sell second hand. Address G 2, Boston American.

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Monthly Remedies save thousands of women from shame; don't feel a worry; absolutely safe and sure; $2 boxes by mail, $1; 3 for $2.50; $5 boxes by express or mail, $2.50; 6 for $5. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 1-5.

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FOR SALE—6 rooms, furnished; rent $25 each; 1 Huntington ave., suite 3, A. F. SULLIVAN.

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FINE FURNITURE, rugs, ranges, very easy terms, free delivery; wholesale prices for spot cash. GUT'S, 80 Canal st.

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ARE YOU WORKING? Better see RUSS MFG. CO., 252 Atlantic ave. Room 36. 2p.

AT ONCE—Wanted, 50 first-class solicitors to take the Evening Home Journal; a premium of all kinds for this publication; commission or cts. 15 Pemberton sq., Room 28, KENDALL.

CORNICE and skylight workers—10 first-class men; steady out-of-town work; union shop. Apply 132 Pearl st., 9 a. m. Wednesday.

STEAMFITTERS—10 first-class men; steady out-of-town work; union shop. Apply 132 Pearl st., 9 a. m. Wednesday.

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WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; 25 weeks in the Moler system; position guaranteed; tuition $25; $5 down, $5 per week; catalogue free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 6 Hanover st., Boston.

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WANTED—EMPLOYMENT for farm hands, gardeners, dairymen, carpenters, mason and factory hands; also superintendents, foremen and engineers; no charge to employers. AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 3 Tremont row, Room 3. MAX ZUCKERMAN, Mgr., 43 Hanover st., Boston. Telephone 1726 Haymarket.

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WANTED—Experienced machine stitchers on fancy sleeves. 14 Bennet st., Room 3, 3 to 5.

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PROF. REINEMANN'S ACADEMY—Finest and most central location; class and private lessons daily. MASONIC SCHOOL, 7 Park square; reception and ball every Saturday evening. Tel. 6784 Main. Hours Hasty's, Hotel Bellevue.

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NEW and thoroughly modern $30,000 residence, 10 rooms, bath, steam heat, open fireplaces; 1½ miles from Boston and quickly reached by electric cars; a most desirable location and quite convenient to the business section of the very best for a permanent home; will be sold at a bargain. Apply to owner, 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston. For particulars, address A. MCADE, 39 Journal bldg., Boston.

I PAY CASH prices for anything, any size, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

PERSONAL MAGNETISM, Self-control and hypnotism taught privately or by correspondence; terms reasonable; call, write. A. BARNES, 126 Huntington ave.

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SAFES—75 second-hand, all makes and sizes, from $10 to $50; also a few new safes at low prices for the new year. THE HOSLER SAFE CO., 24 Sudbury st., Boston.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING, M. E., 25 School, Boston—The oldest office assisting inventors; patents procured, conducting patent suits; send for pamphlet; drawings examined free of charge.

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LOST—On Tobin Park st., Columbia ave., Dorchester, or Mass. ave., 2 embroidered table covers; reward at Room 201, 132 State st.

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PURE WHISKEY for medicinal use, $1.00 per quart; delivered anywhere. PHILIP ROW & SONS, 50 North Market st., Boston, nearly 100 years.

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POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

CANARIES—Imported males, worth $5 to $10; your choice $1.50. GUT'S, 80 Canal st.

ASTROLOGY.

MRS. FOSS, business medium, palmist, card reader, tells object of visit. 180 Chambers ave.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 36 Brattle st.

LAWSON SHOWS GAS TRUST DILEMMA IN ASKING NEW CHARTER

MUST PROVE BIG PROFITTO COMMISSION

Heartily Approves Fight for 80-Cent Gas and Gives Suggestions to Help Cause.

MORE INSIDE HISTORY

"Before proceeding to talk gas and answer your questions, won't you please answer one for me? How are the BOSTON AMERICAN'S petitions for 80-cent gas being signed? Are you getting lots and lots of signatures? You are? That's good. Let all you can and let the Gas Commission see that the consumers, the people, want the gas at 80 cents. It is justice is it than the one prevailing now.

"Get as many signers who are gas users, meter users, as possible. Of course, the names of all citizens are desirable, for, if a man is not a gas user now, he cannot tell when he may have to be. But look to loopholes, if you can prevent it.

"It may seem like a small matter to say that the gas companies would urge upon the commission that the petitions did not represent a demand from gas users, but the gas companies are not above small tricks. I am interested in this good work of the BOSTON AMERICAN and want to help it along all I can, hence this suggestion. It is great public service the BOSTON AMERICAN is doing, and it should receive the strongest kind of popular support."

It was in this way that Thomas W. Lawson prefaced a long and interesting talk on gas with a representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Need It in Business.

"You want to know why the Massachusetts Companies are asking for new capitalization? Well, the best answer to make to that is that they need it in their business. They must have it; that's the long and short of it.

"How much do they want to get in this new capitalization? Why, all they possibly can get. The Massachusetts Gas now has $25,000,000 of preferred selling at 83, and $25,000,000 of common selling at 43, and $3,000,000 of indebtedness. They must get sufficient to justify all this, and as much more as they can. And here is the point they are after—they want to get it before action is taken on the petitions for eighty-cent gas. They want the certificate of new capitalization from the State authorities, and they don't want to show their hand completely until they are quite sure their 10 per cent. is safe.

"We are living in a 3% per cent. age for ordinary business, but business from State privilege nets 10 per cent. Here is a 200 per cent. inflation allowed by the State, but it is based on a long time custom and no one thinks of shouting 'robber' at the recipients. There is no law for this 10 per cent. on the statute books, but the custom is stronger than enacted law.

"I have no fault to find with this custom, and no one has to a legitimate 10 per cent. profit. It is the illegitimate profit that should be curbed, the '10 per cent. profit shown on the face of the returns which is, in reality, much greater.

"The gas business should be one of the simplest of business propositions in Boston, but it has been made one of the most involved and desperate by the stock jugglers, the bunco steerers, the green-goods men and stool pigeons that have manipulated it here. It has been carried from the realm of business to the gutter of stock jobbing, and that has been the cause of the high prices for gas that have obtained here.

"There is no reason why gas should be dear in Boston. This is one of the very best gas communities in the world, yes, city in the whole world. The gas district is compact and well defined. Its limitations and possibilities are well known, are practically down to certain knowledge. There are no mysterious problems in a legitimate gas business here, but the illegitimate methods have made it a city of gas puzzles.

"The people are gas intelligent and know how to use the article. Their wants are understood and their demands for many years can be pretty definitely figured. This city is not like some of the big cities of the West where the gas possibilities are unknown and where there may be room for competing companies and new layouts. The Boston possibilities are known almost to a science. You hear, now and then, of new machinery and methods for doing away with steam.

"Fallacies, I say. Fallacies, for the reason that steam will never be done away with and new gas machinery is mostly for the purpose of gaining some desired object.

"When the first Boston gas company was formed there was a tech school, and plans were made and the proper machinery installed for the legitimate carrying on of the business, and for the supplying of Boston for many years. Then the stock jobbers appeared on the scene the age of duplication and inflation began. In the history of Boston gas there has been legitimate machinery, illegitimate machinery, illegitimate machinery and the rankest of illegitimate machinery.

First Company Legitimate.

"The first company's was the legitimate. The semi-legitimate was the unnecessary duplication of smaller companies, which had enough of excuse in it to get a pass. The illegitimate was the Addicks scheme to make money out of the stock end of the game, with never a thought or care of how the consumers fared, and the rank duplication was the New England Gas & Coke scheme.

"Let me divert to the Bay State Gas Company. The first idea of that company was to cover up profits. There was considerable unnecessary capital and machinery in use in that scheme, and when Addicks wanted the State to allow him to pump more water into the scheme he was told that there was considerable that should be squeezed out. The State House sought Addicks at his scheme and suggested that there was a note for $4,500,000 that should be squeezed out. Addicks promptly pumped in more to cover the note.

"Just at that stage the Standard Oil appeared on the scene. The gas situation had not been fatal until that moment, but that was the beginning of the end. Rogers came and grabbed the little Brookline and used it to threaten the Addicks interests. But Addicks did not back down, and the Standard Oil started in to duplicate the whole outfit in the town. The Brookline cost $750,000, but the irresistible duplication indulged in brought the figures up to about $6,000,000.

Spent in Bribery.

"Not more than one-half of that, however, went for even the legitimate purposes of the unnecessary duplication, but was spent in bribery and corruption. If that scheme had gone through with a capitalization for more than 75 cents on the dollar, it would have been the foulest robbery. The duplication scheme contemplated a capitalization of between eight and nine million dollars, but Governor Bradley's vigorous veto put an end to that.

"Then followed the rankest duplication and inflation, the scheme of the New England Gas & Coke Company. The first purpose of that scheme was to spread out the dollar prices over it so that the dollar rate would tend to produce other things that will save you the cost of gas manufacture. I shall make coke, tar, ammonia and other by-products of the coal and sell them.

"That proposition was known as the Massachusetts Pipe Line, but it is only the forerunner of the New England Gas & Coke Company. The latter was formed as a voluntary association, and of all the dishonest and smarmy that were ever got for the widows and orphans this sort of no soul creation is the very worst.

"The Massachusetts Gas Companies law in law to no individual, vested with all the constitutional rights of individuals. When it becomes a corporation these individual constitutional rights disappear, but, while it remains a voluntary association, it can do almost anything it pleases, and there is no redress for the stockholder under the law. The Pipe Line can vote that stock is decreased in value to any extent it pleases, can, in fact, do anything with the stock that is not actually criminal.

"The Massachusetts Gas Companies law that now seeks new capitalization is another of these voluntary associations, and one of the component companies that it controls are given the right to increase capitalization. It will mean greatly increased dividends for the combined companies. Take, say, the Boston company, with a capital of $2,500,000, on the 10 per cent. basis which now nets an income of $250,000. If its capital is increased to $10,000,000 the dividend will jump to a million, and to it it can be carried. And so it will be with the nine constituent companies.

"The New England Gas & Coke Company was the greatest dummy ever put up. It was a scheme to beat the consumer and the State Legislature.

"It was a scheme to sell $17,000,000 of bonds and $17,000,000 of stock. It was the most enormous case of inflation of the kind ever put up. It was simply a new gas selling game and it all grew out of the Addicks-Rogers transaction, the Rogers holdings of which he bought the Brookline for the Standard Oil. Rogers twisted until he had $6,000,000, and he intended to make, if he could, $4,000,000. Without question he did make $1,500,000 for his time and worry over the pipe line, and the other $4,000,000 had to be satisfied to an extent that would make up one of the seventeen and a half millions.

Two Things to Do.

"They had two things to do—first, to rig up the machinery and the whole situation so as to insure against a possible reduction of the one-dollar price, and, second, to unload the bonds and stock. They had to watch two audiences when they were doing the old trick of taking the rabbit from their sleeve and making it seem to come from the other fellow's ear. When talking to the consumer they had to disguise the profits and keep up the selling price, to make him think the profits did not exist at all, if possible, and they had to make the stock-buying public see that the scheme was all profit when trying to dispose of the thirty-five millions.

"That was where they fell into a trap of their own baiting, and they won't come out until eighty-cent gas is obtained. Here's where we have got them, and the Addicks, Peabody circular is to blame for giving their game away.

Must Tell Profit Story.

"In the very nature of things it is necessary for the Massachusetts Gas Companies to tell their profit story first to the commission.

"To justify their demand for new capitalization they must show that they have been earning enormous profits in the past. Later, to prevent reduction in price, they must show that they have not been making great profits. Hence, it is very essential to them that their capitalization hearing should come first, and the people demanding eighty-cent gas should be prepared to meet the issue at the capitalization hearing to-day.

The gas companies should not be allowed to get away with that hearing without a contest. If the reduction hearing came first, and they showed that they have been losing, how could they reconcile that fact with their demand for more capitalization? They do not want to go on record, so that they cannot take it back, and say that they are losing, before the capitalization hearing. If they should get what capitalization they want, they had just as soon go to the next hearing and say they lied at the first hearing, and that the truth of the matter is they have been losing money. But they do not want to be obliged to go that far.

Should Show Duplicity.

"Right here is where your paper should jump in, and every other interested concern or person should join it in showing up the duplicity of the capitalization request. If they can get the stamp of the State on a certificate of new capitalization you may as well holler for 80-cent gas for all you are worth, for there will be none forthcoming from this commission.

"And it is just possible that one members of this commission would sign a certificate with such a character and be sent to jail for it. At any rate, if the companies make their case for new capitalization and get the certificate, the commissioners might say to the petitioners: 'Come around.'

"The companies have made out a good case for new capitalization and they've got it, that is a custom in this State.'

"The gas companies could hold aloft their certificate and shout:

"We want our 10 per cent., allowed by all the precedents of the good old Commonwealth.

"When the New England Gas & Coke Company was wrecked—and really, for that matter, it was the best stock and latest-laid a bankrupt—and went into the hands of a receiver, I said not per the receiver's fees. Think of it! Supposed to be worth $35,000,000, and not able to pay receiver's fees. Wasn't that something of a wildcat? And yet it was most public property at the time.

"Well, when it was dead, we got together and agreed to form a new company. I agreed to deliver the plant and the Brookline agreed to do certain things, and so did Rogers. Peabody was to get in on the Kidder. Peabody. I agreed to get in on the capitalization and Peabody and I were interested should receive a fair deal.

"That is, we were to sell off all the unnecessary machinery, get rid of the dead option so far as possible, reduce capitalization and get down to hard-pan basis. This was agreed to by all, but Mr. Addicks became in one night and played double on us. He bought for himself $1,500,000 of stock and then began the bulliest tricks I ever handled. I am a fair sporting man myself and was still bent on inflation and I got out of it.

Price Important Factor.

"The price of gas manufacture will enter largely into the discussion at the 80-cent hearing. The companies have a most elaborate plan to get around a proper and legitimate answer to that question. Let me illustrate.

"The Boston Gas Company will explain it in some such way as this:

"We buy from the Massachusetts Pipe Line Company for 60 cents and the cost of distribution brings the price up to about $1 a thousand. That is correct, and their story will be quite like that. They will admit that the first price of manufacture to the Boston Gas Company is 15 cents. They will admit that the Boston Gas Company sells to the New England Gas & Coke Company at 40 cents, and that the New England sells it to the Pipe Line Company for, say, 60 cents, and it is sold back again to the Boston Company for 60 cents.

"We are supposing these figures to be correct, and I guess they are nearly so. What right, they will be asked, had you to increase the price of gas to consumers in this enormous way? And the Boston Gas Company will answer: 'We realize that it is a foolish proceeding, but we have entered into a long contract, of ninety-nine years standing, with this company to take one gas in this way, and we must abide by it.'

"And all these companies are in the Massachusetts fuss Companies that wants new capitalization. I do not want to tell this gas commission its business, but if I was on it I would look at the proposition for reduction in the same way that I would look at the properties if I wanted to really buy them and ask the companies:

Questions for Companies.

"'How many consumers are there?'

"'How much are they using?'

"'How much will be wanted in the near future and twenty years hence?'

"'What is the real, legitimate cost of manufacture?'

"'What is it cost to make it and deliver?'

"'What duplications can be eliminated?'

"'What could be done with them?'

"'What is a fair price for mains and meters?'

"With those facts in mind, I think I could arrive at a fair estimate of what the cost of gas should be to a consumer.

"If I was a newspaper man and could get a phonographic report of such me, I would have him sit with me to West street and make a stenographic report of the Bunker Hill gas's office building there, showing the many small meters and offices, and then I could describe the upper floors, which are now occupied and rented by, for the city and I would say under the picture: 'Is this what the Boston Gas Company wants to capitalize again? I hope I have made the gas question plain, but I realize myself that it grows more and more complex for me, and I have given more years to its study."

PETITION

For 80-Cent Gas for the City of Boston.

To the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners:

We, the undersigned, residents of and consumers of gas in the city of Boston, respectfully petition that the price of gas in Boston be reduced to 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for private use and to 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for gas for public use by the city of Boston.

NAME	ADDRESS

Address Petition to GAS PETITION EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer Street, Boston

A Dear Old Soul Active and Happy at 106

Mrs. Nancy Tigue, of Lafayette, Ind., Although in Her 106th year, Says: "I Really Don't Feel Like I'm a Day Over 60, Thanks to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, Which Is the Real Secret of My Great Age, Health, Vigor and Content."

MRS. NANCY TIGUE, 106 ON MARCH 15.

Mrs. Tigue Is Blessed With all Her Faculties and Does Exquisite Fancy Work Without Glasses. She Is as Spry as Many Women Half Her Age.

With the Help of the Invigorating and Life-Giving Powers of This Wonderful Medicine Mrs. Tigue Says She Expects to Live Twenty-five Years Longer.

"I will be one hundred and six years old," writes Mrs. Tigue, "on the fifteenth of March, and really I don't feel like I am a day over sixty, thanks to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Friends say I look younger and stronger than I did 30 years ago. I have always enjoyed health and been able to eat and sleep well, though I have been a hard worker. Even now I walk on myself and am busy on a pretty piece of fancy work. My sight is as good as it ever was and I don't even use glasses. Am still blest with all my faculties. The real secret of my great age, health, vigor and content is the fact that for many years I have taken regularly a little Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and it has been my only medicine. It's wonderful how quickly it revives and keeps up one's strength and spirits. I am certain I'd have died long ago had it not been for my faithful old friend 'Duffy's.'" August 10, 1904.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

IS THE COMFORT AND SUPPORT OF OLD AGE.

The sincere and grateful tribute of Mrs. Tigue to the invigorating and life-prolonging powers of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is one of the most remarkable and convincing on record. Her case, took and is dependent upon no one for the little service and attention of old age. Mrs. Tigue's senses are perfect, and her eyes sparkle with interest as she quietly recalls events that have gone down into history of the past hundred years. Instead of being a burden herself and age, she is fine in the belief that with the comforting and strengthening powers of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey she will live many years longer in comfort and vigorous, and lasts on your checks the roses of health, and retain full possession of your mental powers, you should use Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey regularly as directed and avoid dosing of all kinds. It penetrates the system as no other remedy can, no matter how weak or broken down it may have become, feeds and enriches the blood, and stimulates the circulation, giving health and power to body, brain, nerve and muscle. Thousands of physicians prescribe Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, as attested by the fact that thousands of doctors and hospitals use it exclusively, and that it's the only whiskey sold in sealed bottles.

CAUTION—When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. Sold by reliable druggists and grocers everywhere in sealed bottles only, never in flask or bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist" on the label, and be sure the seal over the cork is not broken. $1.00 a bottle.

Medical Booklet with testimonials of many noted persons free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, N. Y.

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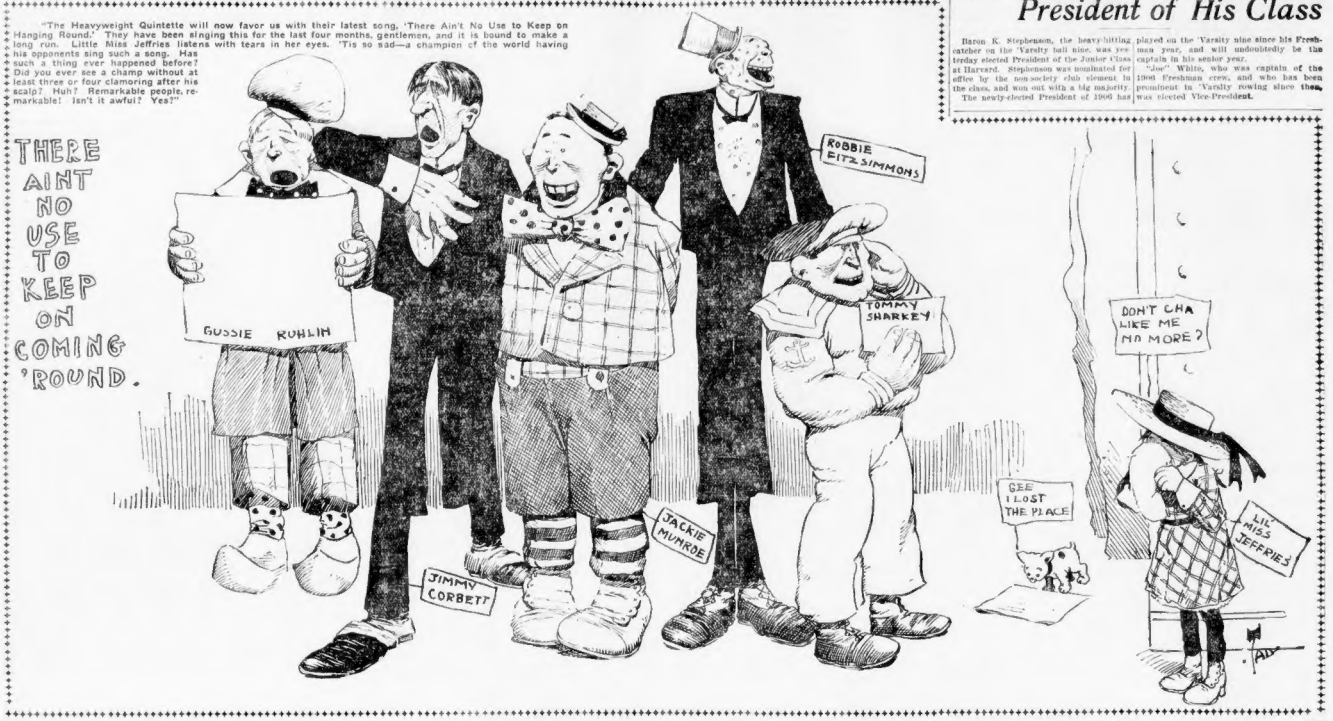
"The Heavyweight Quintette will now favor us with their latest song, 'There Ain't No Use to Keep on Hanging Round.' They have been singing this for the last four months, gentlemen, and it is bound to make a long run. Little Miss Jeffries listens with tears in her eyes. 'Tis so sad—a champion of the world having his opponents sing such a song. Has such a thing ever happened before? Did you ever see a champ without at least three or four clamoring after his scalp? Huh? Remarkable people, remarkable! Isn't it awful? Yes?"



Catcher Stephenson Made President of His Class

Baron K. Stephenson, the heavy-hitting catcher on the Varsity ball nine, was yesterday elected President of the Junior Class at Harvard. Stephenson was nominated for office by the non-society club element in the class, and won out with a big majority.

The newly-elected President of 1906 has played on the Varsity nine since his Freshman year, and will undoubtedly be the captain in his senior year.

"Joe" White, who was captain of the 1906 Freshman crew, and who has been prominent in Varsity rowing circles then, was elected Vice-President.

CHOYNSKI HAD JACK WILLIAMS GOING FAST

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Old Joe Choynski surprised the knowing ones here by outboxing Jack Williams in the ninth event of the Gentlemen's Boxing Club show. From the top of the gong until the finish of the go the veteran kept his man at a safe distance, and although he did not win by a very wide margin, the majority of the house awarded him the palm.

Choynski's cleverness was too much for Williams. Choynski side-stepped, ducked and blocked like a master, but his wind was bad, and very often during the six rounds he was forced to stall for a rest. He out Williams in the first round and kept pegging away at the sore face throughout the go, keeping the blood flowing and making it look as though Williams was in a bad way.

Williams Never Flinched.

Jack was willing all through the fight and never once backed away from the onslaught, but missed as often as the chance came his way. Three or four times he landed heavily on his opponent's face, but when the time came for him to finish his man he never could locate the crafty old gentleman.

Choynski had a way of getting out of a right hole and worked it off the boards. Williams fell out of the ring once and over the ropes two or three times in his endeavor to get at Choynski. The only knockdown was in the first round, and it was more of a slip than anything else. Williams rushed and landed a right on Choynski's jaw, and as the latter tried to get away fell, but was up in a jiffy.

When the men came into the ring Choynski looked much bigger than Williams, but when they stripped it was about an even break, Choynski having it on his opponent in height alone. There was no fighting at the start. Williams rushed at the old man as though he intended finishing him in a round, but was sorely disappointed when he found that Choynski was as lively as a cricket.

Tried for Knockout.

In the second both were wilder than they were in the first. It looked as though both were trying for a knockout, and were so anxious to get in the first one that neither landed.

Williams opened up the third by jabbing Choynski in the nose, and then, feeling confident, tried to follow it up with a right hand swing. He chased Choynski into a corner, and, jumping in, let go to the floor as the latter side-stepped.

The fourth was the liveliest round so far. Both started to mix, first one would stagger, and then the other, but the blows that he left swing repeatedly, but as Williams dropped his head he would swing a right on Jack's jaw and then Joe would wobble.

Williams Tired.

Williams was very wild again, he came up for the fifth round, while Choynski assumed a crouching attitude and smiled like a winner. Williams was very wild again.

They shook hands for the sixth round, a second later Choynski was reeling over toward Williams' corner from a terrific right hander. He ducked out of danger and caught Williams coming in, staggering him. The rushes were terrific now, and everyone in the house was upon a chair yelling like mad. As the gong sounded, Williams was in a pretty bad way, and Choynski was alsded for fair.

WALCOTT WON'T QUIT ROPED ARENA YET

Joe Walcott will not quit the ring. Said the Barbadoes wonder:

"I want one more fight. I know that I ain't as good with a holler hole in my right hand, but I want to go into business and I've got to have one more fight to get the stuff to start me. I may not win, but I know I'm good for another battle and I won't be satisfied till I get in the ring again."

When Joe got shot through the hand that he had used to gain his "way to the welterweight championship, he was passed up as a champion by many, but the black wonder is not easily downed by adversity and is still game, though there is a hole through his hand.

He cannot close the fingers on the injured paddle now, and still wears a bandage, but his wonderful physique may bring him around all right, and the dusky warrior may shine again and cause his fame destroyers to take a back seat.

Little Patsey McKenna is still looking for the lad that thinks the little Irish thumper is not the best in the business at 105 pounds.

Patsey has offered to take on any scrapper in the country at that weight, but can't find any candidate to dispute him.

He has the same trouble a lot of the other boys run up against, and to get matches go out of class and give away weight. He will do this and still have it on the bunch in a good many cases.

* * *

Who is the legitimate featherweight champion of New England is an unsettled question, with the list of claimants growing constantly. The situation is very much like that in the West, where Young Corbett claims the national title at 130 pounds.

There is a group of scrappers in Chelsea—Goodwin, Young Donohue, Johnny Burdick, Matty Baldwin and Kid Carey—who can fight at the featherweight limit, but rarely get down to the weight.

* * *

Now that Matty Baldwin has disposed of Young Kenney he will go after Chester Goodwin, but there are several, including Kid Panzi, Fred Sidney and Jimmy Burke, of Lowell, who want a crack at the Charles town boy before he matches with the Chelsea boxer.

Manager Billy Hamilton, of Charlestown, believes that he has a coming champion in Willie Mack, of Lawrence, 118 pounds, and stands ready to go down deep for his money if anyone of weight in New England would like to try conclusions. Mack will back up with Peter Maher at Lawrence on Thursday night, when something of his ability will show up.

MELLODY GETS RETURN MATCH

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Bobby Ryan and Honey Mellody have been rematched by Manager Carr, of the Harlem Athletic Club, of Harlem, Ill., for a return battle Nov. 28. Directly after their fight Mellody asked his conqueror if he would give him a chance to regain his lost laurels, and the North Sider told him if he could get a club to make it worth while he would willingly meet him again.

BUNKER HILL SCRAPPER TOO SPEEDY FOR YOUNG KENNEY

Old Bunker Hill talent came to the front at the scrap show at the Cambridge A. C. when Matty Baldwin put others in Young Kenny's race for the decision in their ten-round bout, which was full of ginger and snide from start to finish.

The last time these boys met they went the distance at an even gait, but Matty knew his game when they faced each other last night, and when Harry Hodgkins called the turn in favor of Baldwin the close observers were with him and applauded the selection.

Baldwin showed big improvement over previous form and had Kenney well oiled up from the gong. The Lowell lad is made of the right stuff, but could not keep in stride with Matty at the gait he was trotting. Baldwin did not do any waiting on this occasion, but kept sailing in, pushing the pace along and was in front for most of the route.

He showed superior strength at all stages and let no chances slip by in this bout to have the word passed over to him.

Baldwin has not given such a rare exhibition of his powers for a long period and gave every indication of hitting a record up a few notches by flashes of form that made him look like a future champion in his class.

The aggressor throughout, Baldwin kept wading in to Kenney, the latter doing his best to counter and stave off defeat.

Kenney did not show the same willingness to do the leading stuff as in the last battle, and only in the final rounds did he do any stepping in, and he was severely taxed in his delivery.

Both Boys Mixed Freely.

Baldwin varied his attack and kept Kenney busy guessing what was coming, and when the boys closed the Charlestown lad hammered away with stiff hooks that caused Kenney to get under cover.

Unable to cross his right because of Baldwin's shooting, Kenney had to resort to jabbing with his left, a style Baldwin was more proficient at and got the big end.

Kenney was the quicker in action, being like a cat at clawing, but there was the same lustreless wallop in his mitt as the speed failed to match Matty's power.

At the outset, Matty played for Kenney's face with a straight left, and poked distressing jammers on his nasal organ. To change the monotony he alternated in several solid rights on the body that got Kenney nowhere a bit to figure, and he made the most of time while tied up in clinches. They mixed it good and plenty in the second set, both taking chances with wild swings.

Kenney made a big effort to hand over his bad right after he got wrested in the close range melee, but could not do any damage. At the gong for the third round, Kenney rushed across the ring to catch Matty before he could get out of his chair, but the trick did not work, as Matty was on his feet an artist to be caught asleep.

Baldwin took up the leading of, and had Kenney backing to the limit of the ring, making facial contortions that give him a ferocious appearance, but failed to disturb Matty.

When cornered, Kenney opened up, and they let out freely with either hand, but were far from ne mark.

Matty went down in the fourth on one knee, helped along by a sharp jolt in Kenney's glove. The incident aroused the blood in Matty's veins, and he threw Kenney around the ring.

At the half-way notch, Matty uncorked a terrific uppercut that fell short, and swished through the air and Kenney ripped in a right swing on the body.

Kenney acted like a wild beast brought to bay, and gained savagely while Matty gauged the distance and let fly with straight lefts to the head and swung right to the body.

Kenney Was Hard Pressed.

Several times they came too thick for Kenney, and he covered up, which only egged Baldwin on to work harder. Kenney fought with the desperation of a cornered rat, and put some sharp bullets onto Matty when they clashed arms at random.

Kenney began to display lack of pressin the ninth, when he hit wild when they put loose.

A little left-hand stabbing gave Kenney some ground, but he got a round swing on the jaw that made him look after that point with more care.

They got more venturesome going down the stretch and unfurled some nasty uppercuts that went astray. Baldwin kept shooting inside and snapping the jolts on when they were tied up.

Kenney made an effort to make some sweep the last time up, but Baldwin soon took the shine off his advances and more than held his own.

In a semi-final bout of eight rounds Tommy English of Cambridge and Kid Barrish of Boston went to a draw, but English had the edge of English caught the eye, and he appeared to have the upper hand. Both boys went at it like a couple of bull pups, and there were no breathing spells in the session.

English had his trusty right wallop always ready, and reached Barrish's jaw, and before the fifth round had been ticked off Barrish's left eye, and had a few ugly bruises all over his mug, which had some fancy footwork regarded his private game and took punishment lightly, coming back after each onslaught and getting home with hard drives to the head with a body trim.

Jimmy Ryan of Boston won from Billy Chisholm of Everett at the end of the first round, as the latter broke a knuckle in his right hand, the result of a smash on Ryan's hard nut.

It was a wild fray while it lasted, Chisholm casting science aside and whaling away with rights and lefts, which tired to return. They rolled on the floor and required into to separate.

Ryan was in a weakened state at the close of the round, but Chisholm could not continue. He said he would try again when his hand healed up.

Kid Waters of Paterson and Young Lacroy of Leominster mauled away at each other till near the end of the second round, when Waters went down under a storm of pot pellets and succumbed to the count.

YOUNG PETER WAS TOO FAST

LONDON, Nov. 22.—That clever American boxer, Young Peter Jackson, proved too much for Charley Allum of this city, knocking him out in the sixth round.

The boys were carded to go fifteen rounds, but the colored man from the States forced matters from the start and the Briton was never in the running.

BURDICK CAN'T MEET DONOHUE

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 22.—Owing to a trouble with his nose, Johnny Burdick, who was carded to fight Young Donohue of Holyoke before the Pittsfield Athletic Club Thursday night, has cancelled his engagement, upon the advice of his physician. The Gothamite will break training for two weeks, during which time an operation will be absolutely necessary.

LOOKING FOR WORK.

Young O'Connell, of South Boston, would like to get a bout with any 126 pound boy. William Smith, manager, No. 99 B street, South Boston.

Try BLEILER'S CAFE
FOR A FIRST-CLASS DINNER
BEST OF ORDER COOKING.
Choicest Wines, Liquors, Beers and Cigars.
GEO. BLEILER, JR., Prop.
82 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON

DR. HERRICK CURES MEN
My Guarantee Is: "Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured."
Varicocele. I cure this disease without operation, and under no circumstances will the compound conditions of the parts are restored to their natural condition, vigor and strength and full development are established.
Stricture. I cure stricture without the knife or instrument by an application which acts directly on the seat of the affected, dissolving the stricture completely by its advanced electrical and medical principles. My treatment is painless and is guaranteed not to leave scia or any bad results.
Loss of Manly Vigor. Y u may be lacking in the power of virility, or you may be weak, but I will restore to you the fire and vigor of vitality that you have lost by the follies of indiscretion, excesses and unnatural weakness.
Contagious Blood Poison. It may have been hereditary or contracted in early days. I cure any progress of this dangerous poison from the system and this without the use of mercury or potash.
Private Diseases. Newly contracted cases cured. All burning sensation, inflammation and unnatural discharges stopped in 24 hours; cures effected in 7 days.
Chronic Disorders of Men Cured. I successfully treat all disorders of men, such as LOST MANHOOD, NERVOUS DEBILITY, SEMINAL EMISSIONS, VARICOCELE, PILES, FISTULA, HYDROCELE, RUPTURE, ECZEMA, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, KIDNEY, BLADDER AND PROSTATIC DISEASES.
DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO.
MY BEST REFERENCE IS. PAY A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.
DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO. 37 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Consultation Free.
Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 10 to 1 only.

'CORBETT' MAY NOT GET DOWN TO WEIGHT

BY W. W. M'NAUGHTON.

Special to the Boston American.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—There is an impression around that Young Corbett will have more trouble making the weight for his fight with Nelson than for any of his former matches in San Francisco. Although no outsider is allowed to see the Denver lad weigh, the story has been given out by someone in his camp that he is at least eight pounds overweight. The fact that Corbett has begun to do night work favors the belief that he is much heavier than he expected to be at this day. Uneasiness is felt by the promoters, but it is said that Corbett will resort to heroic measures at the last moment, even to the extent of taking vapor baths on fight day.

AFTER THANKSGIVING GAME.

The Geneva eleven, of Dorchester, wants a game for Thanksgiving Day morning, at Dorchester, with any strong teams. Cadrial A. A., West Roxbury A. A., or Colonials preferred. Paul O'Connor, Oakley street, Dorchester.

I CURE MEN
to stay cured for life by Dr. Collins' New and Marvelous Method.

You Need Not Risk One Dollar
MY GUARANTEE IS.
PAY ME WHEN CURED
Including Cost of Medicines, Etc.
Cure to be cured. Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poison, Loss Manly Vigor, Errors of Youth, Drains or Discharges of All Kinds, and all private Genito-Urinary diseases of men. No detention from business in any case. You pay me when cured. I give a written guarantee to any case I undertake to cure, and forfeit $500 in gold for any case I fail to cure—there is no one to refund. Consultation free.
Medical Inst., 11 Berwick Park, Near Hotel Plaza, Cor Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
DR. COLLINS
Office Hours 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 1.

GARDNER WILL MEET BRITT IN 'FRISCO

DENVER, Nov. 22.—Jimmy Britt's next opponent in the ring will be Jimmy Gardner, the Lowell (Mass.) lightweight. They have been matched to meet in Frisco on December 16. The weight is 133 pounds at 3 o'clock. Gardner is now on his way to the Coast.

PUTNAMS ON WARPATH.

The Putnam football team, of Cambridge, would like to arrange games with any 115-pound team, half expenses given. Frank Bourgeois, No. 74 Howard street, Cambridge.

DR. LOUGEST
The Most Reliable and Only True Specialist in Boston
Guarantees to cure all curable, weak, diseased and despondent men in less time and at less cost than any other living specialist.
I cure Varicocele, Hydrocele and Stricture without an operation and without unnatural discharges or pain.
I cure Blood Poison in any of its three stages, Kidney Disease in the earliest of foul diseases, and will stealthy eat out your very vitals unless promptly exterminated. Also Rupture, which I have experimented upon and suffering with this loathsome disease, nor waste your time and money with so-called specialists and quacks, but call on me and get immediate relief and a perfect cure in a short time. My treatment is not the cast iron or iron-clad system—no potash.
I will make you strong, vigorous and manly, fully conquering the large consequences of youthful indiscretion.
I will cure you as sure as you come to me for treatment, if you have an impotency, weak nervous, doubtful and shun companionship, or if you have lost manhood, night emissions, nervous dreams, pains in the back, blue rings under the eyes, bad memory, dizziness and specks before the eyes.
MEN
It is easy enough to call a thief. Call on any doctor and tell him you would treat him, but will not pay you when I get well!" He would. Dr. Lougest believes you will be taken in your presents and will pay him when you are cured. Lougest has failed. He is known for the cheap talk doctors, but he never heard of one who would treat you and not required to pay for his treatment, even when he got no fee. Dr. Lougest is the only specialist who has the courage to put his name without any substitute "doctors" in his own name without any shingle. Dr. Lougest divide his attention among offices in different cities.
Consultation Free
Confidential and Invited. Both at office and by letter. Many times are always ready to suit the convenience of any one applying for treatment. Dr. Lougest has the latest medical book, free of cost, IMPORTANT Owing to my greatly increasing practice, I have associated with me a staff of two of the most skilled medical experts, whose fame surpasses the entire medical world. Dr. Lougest is the only one who has had a life and home study of the most skilled and best! Call at once—there is no one to refund. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays included. Remember, 313 Columbus Ave.
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Near Back Bay Station.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

FOOTBALL PENN FEARS CORNELL BOXING CHOYNSKI WHIPS WILLIAMS RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

PENN KICKERS SHOW UP IN POOR FORM

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—In her final hard practice before the Cornell game, which will be played at Franklin Field Thursday, the Pennsylvania eleven played some very wretched football. The defence was weak, while the players on the offence did not work with enough dash and spirit to move it any. However, there was some good signal practice run off, which helped atone for the poor scrimmaging. Coach Williams was disgusted with the showing of the team, and fears the Ithacans more than he did earlier in the season. Something is undoubtedly the matter with them, and Williams says the team has played good football hitherto. Some light dummy work will be done today in hopes that the poor defensive work will be rectified.

Cornell:

Changes in Line

Special to the Boston American.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 22.—There is much speculation as do the lineup Cornell will send against Penn Thursday. When the varsity was called out for its first practice of the week, Captain Lynah did not get a place on the varsity, and the lightest player on the field, Newall, was given the position of quarter, while the ends were occupied by Vanneman and Goodspeed.

Captain Lynah, who played an end, and regular varsity quarter Bird were relegated to the second eleven, and everyone said that the long-looked-for shakeup had taken place, although Coach Warner would not deny or affirm the rumor. Left Tackle Cook and Left End Hockstadt were the only ones absent on account of injuries. Two or three others limped, but participated in the practice. Coach Warner expects to take thirty-three men to Quakertown with him.

Annapolis:

Preparing for West Point

Special to the Boston American.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 22.—Head Coach Paul Dashiel, of the Annapolis eleven, has returned from the Yale-Harvard game, where he umpired, and started putting on the finishing touches for the West Point battle. Formations of all descriptions and trick plays were given much attention.

The midshipmen believe that they will give the army a good run for their money this season, and are looking for a victory. Many outsiders, however, regard the affair as a toss-up. Annapolis and Princeton into camp earlier in the season, while West Point triumphed over Yale. Consequently, both are feeling rather "puffed up" over their ability.

BASKETBALL AT HARVARD

Although it has not been customary to begin basket ball at Harvard until after Thanksgiving, Captain Henderson called the candidates for the "Varsity and Freshmen fives out last night.

About fifty men responded to the call and although there were a considerable number of husky looking men in the squad, there were only three men of any Varsity experience, Captain Henderson, Underwood and Snyder. Henderson and Underwood are both forwards who have had two years' Varsity experience at Harvard, and Snyder, who was one of the halfbacks on the second football team, was ineligible two years ago and was prevented from playing last year by an injury. Snyder is considered one of the strongest men in the University at basket ball and should make a good centre for the Crimson this year.

Basket ball fell into disfavor at Harvard last year, owing to the mismanagement of the team, and strenuous efforts will be made this year to put it back on a firm footing. Coaches for the team have not yet been chosen. The Interclass series will be held before the Varsity schedule begins and the cup will be awarded to the winning team, as is the usual custom. Season tickets will be issued for the basket ball season for the first time this year.

M'CORRY WILL PLAY AGAIN

There is much rejoicing at Tufts College because of the successful operation performed upon Harry McCorry, the ball player, who was injured last Summer while sliding to home. At the time of the accident "Mac" didn't seem to mind the pain, until lately, when he found it necessary to undergo an operation.

"Mac" has been playing in the outfield for Tufts during the past two years, and the announcement that he will again be able to grace the diamond is welcomed by all students of the Medford college. With McCorry in the game the prospects for a good team at Tufts seem to be much brighter, as he is a star all-round player.

GOODWIN TO MEET TUCKER

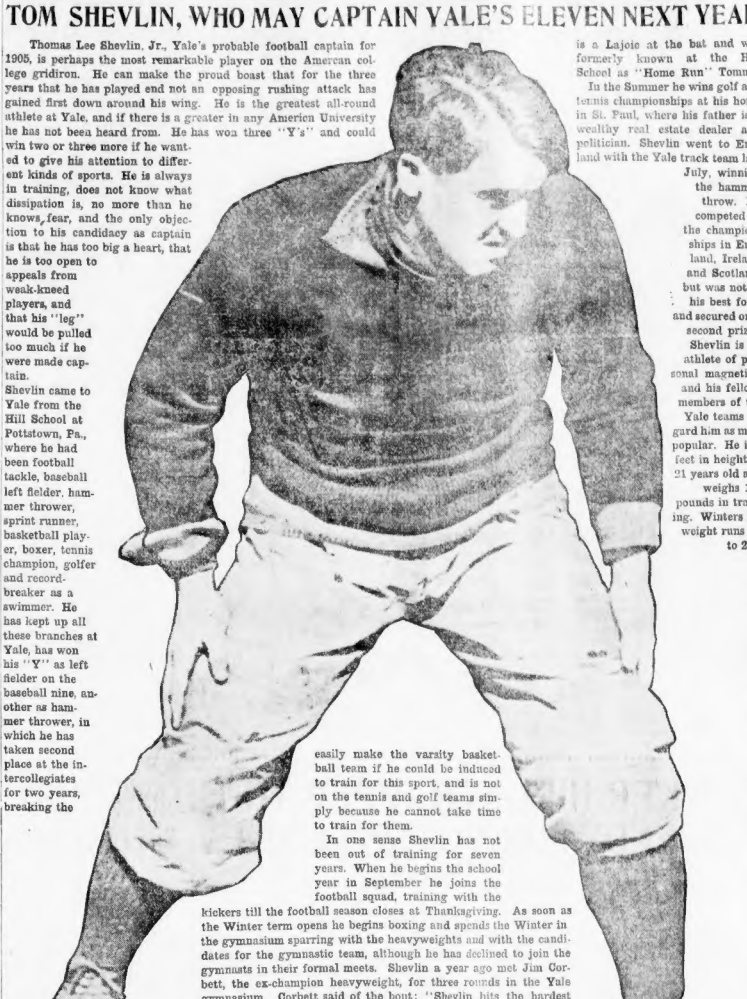
When Chester Goodwin of Chelsea and "Chick" Tucker of Gotham face each other at the Apollo Athletic Club, Salem, Thanksgiving afternoon there promises to be one of the best fights seen in this part of the country for many a day. It will be for the featherweight championship of New England.

Two star preliminaries have also been arranged for. Young Levesque of Salem will meet Young Peabody for six rounds at 130 pounds, while Kid Burns of Marblehead and Ned O'Brien of Lynn are scheduled to go six rounds at 129 pounds.

READY FOR ALL COMERS.

The Hale House basketball team, which was defeated only twice last season, has reorganized and would like games with teams averaging 125-130 pounds, out-of-town high school teams preferred. Open dates Friday and Saturday evenings. Address A. L. Goldstein, No. 48 Franklin street.

TOM SHEVLIN, WHO MAY CAPTAIN YALE'S ELEVEN NEXT YEAR



Thomas Lee Shevlin, Jr., Yale's probable football captain for 1905, is perhaps the most remarkable player on the American college gridiron. He can make the proud boast that for the three years that he has played end not an opposing rushing attack has gained first down around his wing. He is the greatest all-round athlete at Yale, and if there is a greater in any American University he has not been heard from. He has won three "Y's" and could win two or three more if he wanted to give his attention to different kinds of sports. He is always in training, does not know what dissipation is, no more than he knows fear, and the only objection to his candidacy as captain is that he has too big a heart, that he is too open to appeals from weak-kneed players, and that his "leg" would be pulled too much if he were made captain.

Shevlin came to Yale from the Hill School at Pottstown, Pa., where he had been football tackle, baseball left fielder, hammer thrower, sprint runner, basketball player, boxer, tennis champion, golfer and record-breaker as a swimmer. He has kept up all these branches at Yale, has won his "Y" as left fielder on the baseball nine, another as hammer thrower, in which he has taken second place at the intercollegiates for two years, breaking the Yale record, and for three years he has collared a "Y" for stellar end rushing. He can clip eleven seconds for the 100 yards, could easily make the varsity basketball team if he could be induced to train for this sport, and is not on the tennis and golf teams simply because he cannot take time to train for them.

In one sense Shevlin has not been out of training for seven years. When he begins the school year in September he joins the football squad, training with the kickers till the football season closes at Thanksgiving. As soon as the Winter term opens he begins boxing and spends the Winter in the gymnasium sparring with the heavyweights and with the candidates for the gymnastic team, although he has declined to join the gymnasts in their formal meets. Shevlin a year ago met Jim Corbett, the ex-champion heavyweight, for three rounds in the Yale gymnasium. Corbett said of the bout: "Shevlin hits the hardest blow and is the best man in footwork I ever met with the exception of Jeffries, and his footwork is faster than that of Jeffries."

In February Shevlin begins training for the track team. By April it gets out of doors, and he is throwing the hammer all the Spring till the intercollegiate and the dual meets with Princeton and Harvard in May. Then he drops track work and joins the baseball squad, finishing the school year with the squad on the diamond. He is placed at right field, where he is fast in nailing impossible flies, and is one of the liveliest men on the nine on the bases. Needless to say, he is one of the heaviest hitters on the team. He is a Lajoie at the bat and was formerly known at the Hill School as "Home Run" Tommy.

In the Summer he wins golf and tennis championships at his home in St. Paul, where his father is a wealthy real estate dealer and politician. Shevlin went to England with the Yale track team last July, winning the hammer throw. He competed in the championships in England, Ireland and Scotland, but was not in his best form and secured only second prizes. Shevlin is an athlete of personal magnetism and his fellow-members of the Yale teams regard him as most popular. He is 6 feet in height, is 21 years old and weighs 190 pounds in training. Winters his weight runs up to 212.

HARVAND'S NEED IS A WALTER CAMP

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL

What's the matter with Harvard? and what are we going to do about it? are old questions at Cambridge. They seem as hard to answer to-day as they have been in years gone by. We are speaking of football. Why is it that with as good material as Yale has from year to year Harvard is only able to win three or four games in thirty? Why cannot Harvard get ahead of the Yale procession instead of carrying the water bucket from year to year? Any one who can answer these questions will please send a postal card to next year's captain of the Harvard team.

* * *

Of course, the system at Harvard is wrong, but that doesn't half answer one question. Besides, it's an old one. Harvard has been told that before. Harvard knows what is wrong, but she does not know what is right. What Harvard wants to know is: How can a team be turned out to beat Yale?

HARVARD NEEDS A CAMP.

In the first place Harvard needs a Walter Camp. This is not a new proposition, but nevertheless Harvard needs a Walter Camp and needs one more than Harvard needs a Yost, for the reason that if Yost came to Cambridge (which, of course, is an impossibility, for come what may Harvard will never employ a professional football coach whatever else she may be forced to do in the rowing line), the exponent of the "burry up" methods would, perhaps, find after all that he might not have full swing, that things might not work out as well at the Stadium as they did at Ferris Field, that there might be petty annoyances, that there might be—shall we say—"knockers?" No, under the circumstances, Yost would not do.

* * *

What Harvard needs is a Walter Camp, a smooth, diplomatic man of affairs, of an age of forty or over. A Walter Camp without any great knowledge of football would answer the purpose if Harvard can find one; a man who knows how to handle men, players or coaches—especially coaches; a man who can lay out a plan of action and is big enough to see that it is followed.

CAMERON FORBES, BEST EVER.

The nearest Harvard has ever come to such a man is Cameron Forbes. The President, perhaps, did his most noble work when he tendered that appointment in the Philippines. Things were moving somewhere near the right direction when Forbes had a football committee appointed and with himself as chairman, which position he would doubtless have filled had he not been called away, there would have been a chance to get radical out of chaos, perhaps not exactly the right system, but a move in the right direction. He went away, but not before recommending the appointment of Weightman as head coach. Whether Weightman has done as much as could be done with the football squad this year is a question only those who are qualified to answer should answer. As for the writer he has not been on the inside nor even on the outside and therefore has no opinion.

* * *

Weightmanism doubtless had his troubles. Perhaps a little bunch of coaches had its ideas of what system should be followed. Perhaps another little bunch of coaches had its own ideas, too. And perhaps these little bunches did not pull with each other or with the head coach. There was no Walter Camp there, no man to hold the reins and guide the horses.

HARVARD TEAM IN GOOD TRIM

The Harvard cross-country team that will compete in the intercollegiate cross country run to be held at Travers Island to-morrow left Boston for New York at 1:03 this afternoon.

The men on the squad are H. H. Rowland, captain; W. G. Howard, S. G. Whitaker, C. J. Jackman, M. S. Crosby and K. W. Samson. The men have been training faithfully for the past two months and are in excellent shape. Only two of the men, Rowland and Howard, have ever competed in the intercollegiate before. Although the team is "green," it has done hard work in the practice and should make a good showing.

CARTER WANTS LONGER BOUT

Young Carter wants it understood that he drew with Custer How, of Lynn, last Tuesday, at Salem, not Ned O'Brien, as was published elsewhere. Carter says that he has already fought Dow two times, and believes they should meet in a fifteen-round battle, to satisfy all concerned. Carter says he will meet Young Dufay, of East Boston, or any other lad his weight who means business.

TOP BOXERS AT UNION A. C.

It's a real holiday card that the Union A. C. will put on at its club house on Thanksgiving Day night and the fans will have something to edge off the good feeling after the big dinner.

By hunting a fast trick the management secured Bobby Thompson, of Cambridge, and Blink McCloskey for the main bout, and these boys were scheduled to appear at a big place down in Maine, but the match was shifted and the fans will have something fine in the hard wallop line. They went a ten-round bout not long ago when a draw was a good decision and they are out to settle the question on Otis corners.

The other bright features will be Frank Adams, of Newton, spiced up with Kid Lesser, of Charlestown. Adams has been whooping right along since his return to the ring, but will find the tough goods when he faces Lesser.

Gus Dumont, the speedy German, who would go against any game, big or little, is matched up with Young England, and this will be a lively affair. Jimmy Hill, of Lynn, Timmy Flynn, of Everett, and Young Shindler will mix it in the opener.

LAKESIDES ON THE FLOOR.

Lakeside basketball team, of Arlington, want games away from home with teams averaging 125 pounds, for a reasonable guarantee. John H. Owens, No. 7 Walker place, Lowell.

THESE ARE BUSY DAYS FOR BOWLERS

BY TEN STRIKE.

There is no doubt about Boston being a great bowling city. Excellent records have been made by local bowlers, and it is doubtful if there is another city or town in the world that can boast of so many strong bowlers.

Two men in Boston claim the highest single total with the candlepins. Andy Delena rolled 163 on the Elite alleys a year or two ago, and a few weeks later Ward Charley Hodges made the same total on the Carruth alleys.

Brown, of the Somersets, holds the highest three-string total, with 365, which he rolled in competition. William Beatty, of the Chauncy-street alleys, has a total for three strings b t nine short of that made by Brown.

The Somerset team, composed of Walsh, Joyce, Clarke, Miller and Brown, hold the world's record for three strings, with a total of 1,670. It was in this match that Brown created a new three-string total, with 365.

There will be a big crowd of club bowlers on hand to-night, when Newtowne meets 360th. If the former wins they will be tied with 360th for third place in the Interclub League.

* * *

The Post team claim they will pull the fast-going Globe team down a peg when they meet to-night.

* * *

Dan Bond, of the Tremonts, is keeping up the same good work which landed him at the top of the Commercial League last season, with an average of 180 in about one hundred games played.

* * *

Plympton, a new man in the Commercial League, who is rolling with the Tremonts, is averaging about 180. He did some good work on the Chauncy street alleys against the Curtis quintet.

* * *

Two teams of five men each from J. B. Fuller's store meet the evening at the Boylston alleys. They played for the cigars.

* * *

Billy Kinnicut, of Everett, who is prominent in both the Greater Boston and the Trolley League is, without doubt, one of the steadiest bowlers in the vicinity.

* * *

There are but few women in Boston who take to bowling. In Western cities the fair sex roll as high as the men bowlers, and all of them claim that they derive benefit from the sport.

* * *

Al Schaich, the crack left fielder of the Boston American League baseball team, is one of the best bowlers in the country. Big Al can roll the little balls fully as well as the big ones. In the season of 1903-1904 Schaich captained the All-American team which toured the Western part of the country, and not once did they suffer defeat.

* * *

Bowling promoters in Boston, Fall River, Providence and Worcester are planning to hold another intercity series this Winter. It is not thought, however, by local bowlers that those matches will take place until next February, or possibly later.

* * *

The New England Telephone quintet now have a clear lead of three games in the Commercial League. Fulton Elevated is second, with Boston & Maine third. Out of twelve games Western Union has still to win one.

* * *

Billy Thomas has taken the place left vacant on the Somerset team, of the City League, by Clarke, who has left those alleys to take the position of assistant manager of the Boylston alleys.

* * *

With a lead of fifty-seven plus over the Herald Mechanic team, the Globe quintet is confident of maintaining first place to the end. It certainly will be a hard race before the pennant is won.

* * *

Fred Smith, of the Old Colony alleys on Summer street, made a sensational string. He bowled a string of ninety-eight. The first eight boxes showed ten each, but in the last two nine plus were the best he could do.

* * *

Paul Revere has a comfortable lead among the Odd Fellows' team.

THEY GO TOGETHER

HERE'S a pointer for you—Serve Red Fox Ale with your Thanksgiving Dinner and you will enjoy your turkey twice as much as usual. Order a case early from your dealer, or from us direct.

MASSACHUSETTS BREWERIES CO.

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Rhodes & Ripley
Stock at
50c on the Dollar

The Swell Belt, Long Cut Overcoats

In fancy cheviots, cut with the well known Rhodes & Ripley concave shoulder. These garments are sold in other stores at $15, $18, $20 and $25. Our price

7.90 9.90 11.90 14.90

We duplicate any $18.00 Suit or Overcoat in Boston for 7.90

FRED GRAY CO.

NOTICE.

These Overcoats can be retained six days, and if not worn and satisfactory in every respect they are only to be bought, you can pay for them, YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.

Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

Women of 1776 and To-day, By Mrs. Mary A. Livermore

HOW men judge women is entirely according to the women they know best. They are quite likely, if those women are of the highest character, to think highly of all women, until they are compelled to think differently by some personal experience.

Senator Hoar was always appreciative of women and never failed to utter his high regard for them. This was because he was always associated with superior women. His mother and wife were remarkable women. If his wife had not died he would be living to-day. He died because she no longer was living.

A man judges women by the women he knows, and if his regard for women is high and reverential, it is because he has known the type of woman who has lived up where it is possible for it to see that she does not "stoop to conquer." And so women have the keeping of the reputation of their sex in their own hands.

I have been asked the difference between the present woman and the woman of long ago.

The women of Revolutionary times were heroines. They did their duty. They loved their husbands and children and made the best of everything. They were patriotic. They were splendidly old. The women of to-day are just the same—only more so.

We had some very wonderful women in those days, however. I once heard Senator Hoar say:

"The ammunition of the Revolutionary War came from the pulpits and from the firesides of the farmers."

The women who were the wives and mothers of the Revolutionary soldiers were no weak sentimentalists who hung with flabby arms, like nill stones, about the necks of the men they loved. The women approved of the war and by their timely help assisted in redressing the wrongs of the nation. The influence of the women tended greatly to the success of the war.

Mercy Warren, the wife of General Warren, who fell at Bunker Hill, and a relative of James Otis, was perhaps the foremost among those women. She was the one who first suggested the Revolution. She was in correspondence

MRS. MARY A. LIVERMORE.

with Washington. Editors consulted her, and the preamble of the Declaration of Independence was hers, as was the paragraph, "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

Next to Mercy Warren ranks Abigail Adams, of Weymouth, the wife of President Adams, and the mother of John Quincy Adams. Her father, a minister named Smith, was opposed to her marrying Adams because he was a lawyer.

"A lawyer cannot be a man of truth," he said to her. "Who will you go with, your father or this man?"

"This man," said Abigail, and they went forth together. She married the man of her choice, in spite of parental objection, and she became famous for her patriotism and loyalty to the cause.

Mrs. Francis Baily, of Providence, another heroine, from the wool on a sheep's back made her brother John a pair of trousers in forty-one hours. This included the spinning, weaving and dyeing of the cloth.

Still another Revolutionary heroine was Mrs. Draper, of Dedham, who fed the soldiers, melted her pewter and ran it into bullets for the army, and from her household stores made many garments for the suffering soldiers in Winter.

Deborah Gannett, of Sharon, fought in the war in the guise of a soldier.

And that is the stuff New England women are made of.

Down through the Civil War, down through the Spanish-American war, we find women becomes at every stage of the country's history, and women will continue to wield a powerful influence for good in the affairs of the country either directly or indirectly.

I have been asked how the women of the East and the women of the West compare with each other. I know this, that the women in the West have had to do for themselves and to decide for themselves. They have had more to do and less to do if sheep's back made her brother John a shoulders. Only the children look as though they did not carry the whole nation on their

By Beatrice Fairfax

LOOK PLEASANT, CHEERFULNESS PAYS COMPOUND INTEREST IN EVERY WALK IN LIFE

"LOOK pleasant, please," was the request I made of the little ones years ago when they wanted to catch a good likeness of their sisters.

Succeeding the result was not all that the photographer's fancy had painted it, as one can't always look pleasant to order.

But the idea was good, and if we could only carry the pleasant look into our every-day life it would be a great thing.

Looking pleasant doesn't mean going about with a continual meaningless smile —it simply means wearing an expression which seems to say: "The world is a pretty good place after all, and I'm glad I'm in it."

A pleasant face at the breakfast table can leaven a whole lump of dolefulness.

Think of the comfort it must be to the husband who always finds a bright, cheerful-faced wife opposite him at meal time, and how depressing to have to look at a peevish, sour countenance.

The man or woman who goes through life with a cheerful face is conferring a boon on humanity.

Perhaps it is because most of us are always in a hurry that we wear such discontented expressions.

Look down a crowded street car or ferry cabin and notice the expressions. Only the children look as though they did not carry the whole nation on their shoulders.

There is no sense of the childish faces the national look of unrest is dawning. The person who enters a room with a smiling countenance and a pleasant greeting makes every one feel the brighter for the meeting.

The girl who is looking for a position of any kind will find that a pleasing face is not by any means the least important credential she can carry.

"Look pleasant." It pays compound interest in every walk in life.

Show a brave front to the world, no matter how downhearted you may be.

Of course we all have our hours of darkness, but it is a good thing to keep them to ourselves as much as possible.

Pleasant faces will go far more friends than sour looks.

So smooth the worry furrows from your brow, invest all your capital in cheerfulness, and try, no matter what happens, to "look pleasant."

Beatrice Fairfax.

Married to Mystery

The Boston American's Thrilling Romance of Present-day Life in Boston

Chapter CI.—Continued.

SHE kept the matter a profound secret. Rachel wondered at her daily absence from the house, at her return in the evening, invariably a little later than Israle. At the office she was installed in a small room near the door, so that she might keep a constant watch upon it, and Israle never went out without her knowledge.

"If we find that nothing can be done," he said mournfully to Lilian, "I shall break up my establishment and retire somewhere in the country, where I may live in seclusion and in the constant charge of a keeper. So much I owe to my fellow creatures. Never again shall the murderous, thieving wretch that I saw in the mirror that day be let loose upon them."

He spoke little, but she understood the terrible trouble of his mind. In his earlier life he had had the ambition to make money and gain position. Both of these he had done by sheer honest work. Now he longed for a son to inherit his wealth, but it seemed as if the desire was to be absolutely denied him.

How can I ask any woman to marry me now?" he cried to his despair. "I have striven in vain. I have lived to no end, I must go to my grave a failure; I who have gained success; my hands will never be clean, for they have robbed and murdered; the stain clings to them and the scent of blood is in my nostrils."

At times his remorse was almost unbearable. At such moments Lilian feared that he would indeed go mad. It was with the very honesty of his nature that she had to contend.

"Why go on?" he asked over and over again. "Why allow the werewolf to be free once more?" Let me cage it and myself at the same time—or let me destroy the lives of both."

More than once he had threatened suicide. It was Lilian's great fear that he would act upon the threat. It was for this reason that she was particularly anxious to allow the werewolf to be free once more. It was only thus that it could be destroyed.

After three weeks of anxious watching the crisis came. One afternoon Israle left his office unusually early, and made his way into the street.

"I shall be back to an hour," he called to Thompson.

In the street Israle hesitated. It was a cold, November day, and there was a drizzling of snow. He turned up the collar of his coat and thrust his hands deeply into his pockets. Then he faced about, walking briskly down Washington street, Lilian followed.

That morning, she remembered, Israle had been disturbed in his manner and almost excited. Did that believe the outset of his strange obsession? She hastened her steps, for Israle walked quickly, and she was afraid of losing him in the crowd.

From Adams square he made his way down Hanover street and into Salem street, walking firmly and holding himself erect. But by degrees Lilian noticed that his gait changed. He slackened his speed and walked as if with no definite object in view. Through court and narrow alley he passed, till Lilian had completely lost her knowledge of direction. She was conscious only of living into the shame of the foreign colony. But still Israle led her on.

She kept close behind him now. She felt almost convinced that if he turned he would not recognize her. The obsession was upon him, and he marveled at its completeness. He had not changed his clothes, and yet he might have been another man. For a moment the fear crept into her mind that she had made a mistake and followed some other person.

How strangely altered he was! His coat hung loosely about him, and it was as if his full figure had shrunk. His shoulders were craned forward, and his head bent down. He ambled rather than walked, dragging one foot after the other. His clothes had become mud-besprinkled, and were no better in appearance than those of many of the poor wretches whom he passed on his way. He rubbed his hands together as if they were cold. Lilian remembered now though it had never struck her as curious before—that Israle never wore jewelry of any sort, not even a watch. It was a habit strangely at variance with that of most self-made men, and she rather admired him for it.

The change had indeed come upon Israle von Gehlenstein. The werewolf was at large. Of the time had come in which to hunt him in his lair.

Lilian came close to Israle. He turned and looked at her, but it was without the smallest indication of recognition. He was muttering to himself as he walked, but it was in a jargon that she could not understand. She saw then that his face, too, was as strangely altered as his general appearance. The eyes were leering and cunning; the lips were tightly drawn together; the whole expression was that of treachery and servility. She had seen that expression for a few minutes when she had met Israle's eyes in the mirror that night when the transition was upon him. She shuddered at it now, and there was something resembling fear and lack of self-confidence in her heart. She was here alone, to wrestle with a thing of evil, and it was by her will that the werewolf was loose once more.

She shrank back, trembling, into the shadow of a doorway. And Israle, or the creature in his guise, shambled on in the gutter of the narrow, dirty street.

Chapter CII

The Double Life.

LILIAN'S indecision lasted but for a few moments, and she did not remove her eyes from the gaunt figure that ambled along under the yellow gaslight.

She had been standing in a doorway close to the entrance of a narrow court. Two men who looked honest paused a moment on their way and gazed up at this alley. One of them nudged his companion and pointed.

"That's where they found his body," he said. "Up there, see? Funny he wasn't afraid of anything. He wouldn't have been downed so easily if he hadn't been struck in the back. I knew him well."

The second man gazed in the direction indicated with morbid curiosity, then moved on.

"Come along, Ben," he said. "It ain't good to hang about these places after dusk."

Israle had paused a little way in front, staring in at the window of a small and disreputable store. He dragged on again as the two men approached him. Lilian followed behind them. They afforded a certain sense of protection. She glanced at her watch as she passed a cheap store, and saw that it was nearly 7 o'clock. Then, as she walked, she furtively removed all her jewelry, and thrust it away into the pocket of her dress. Luckily, owing to the snow, she was wearing a black macintosh, which effectively concealed clothing that might otherwise have attracted attention. Her umbrella, too, seemed a protection to her.

So Israle had led her past the actual scene of the murder. He had paused at that particular corner, rubbing his hands together and muttering to himself. It was for that reason that she had drawn back into the doorway. He was walking faster now, and the two sailors were close behind him. They were still talking of the murder.

"I didn't never believe," said the one who had been addressed as Ben, "that poor Conway Franks was killed by that pal of his that the police professed to be huntin'. I heard say, an' I believe it's true, that they found their man, an' he was able to prove a-what d'ye call it?—a complete alibi. He'd been with Conway earlier in the evening, but he was back an' comfortable housed when the murder happened.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A BEAUTIFUL FALL GOWN

This magnificent costume of magenta colored velvet, with a yoke of fine old point lace, was recently worn by Mrs. W. Goadby Loew, of New York. Her furs were all of Russian sable, and she wore a magenta picture hat with a plume of the same color.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl. I lost my dear mother eight months. Where I am employed the employers give a half each year. As I am always fond of arrangements, I do not know whether I should attend the ball or not. All those conversant say I should go, if only for business sake. Now, Miss Fairfax, I don't know which way to turn in this matter. PERPLEXUS.

IT is not customary when one has been in mourning a short time to attend balls, etc., but it is a matter in which you must be guided entirely by your own feelings. I do not believe in all the forms attached to mourning, and do not think that your going to the ball would indicate that your did not sincerely mourn your mother. But you must remember that many people are great sticklers for the etiquette of mourning and you may be severely criticised for going out so soon after your mother's death. If you were a good daughter to her and have nothing to reproach yourself with in that respect, I do not think you would be showing any lack of feeling by attending the dance.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady and I would like your advice. There is a young man calling to see me for three months almost every night. I am deeply in love with him and I think he cares me, too. He just went into business and he is not far advanced as yet. Do you think it would be proper for my parents to ask him as they are willing to help him out with money, because they think he does not propose on account of his not being in good circumstances yet?

LOVELORN GIRL.

IF your father thinks the young man would be a desirable husband for you, it would be quite proper to offer him pecuniary help, but on no account allow him to ask the same of your intentions. It might ruin all your chances. If the man has any sense he will realize that your father's aid means a commitment and if he wants to marry you will come forward.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen years of age and an engaged to a young man who is going to leave the city on December 1 to better himself in business. When he has saved enough for us to marry he is going to send for me. Now, Miss Fairfax, will you please tell me if you think it would be all right for me to go away with him on December 1 and secure a position in the same town with him, and then when he has saved enough we can marry. I have no one to advise me, so I turn to you. DOLLY.

NO, dear, it would not be wise for you to secure a position so as to be near him. Let him take his new position and save enough to come and get you when he can afford to marry. This may seem hard, but believe me I am right about it. The waiting will not seem long if you both work hard and save all you can.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am keeping company with a young lady whom I have known for years. She lately became acquainted with a young man who has also been keeping company with her and she readily gave her permission, as I supposed he was nothing to be alarmed at in the fact of his calling, as I had known her for estimation. I feel almost rash in her, but feel that there is danger. Now she says she would consent to go out with him should he insist on it. Do you think her conduct quite right or fair to me? Can you advise me in this matter? ANXIOUS.

I REALLY cannot see that there is any harm in the man calling on her or even taking her out once in awhile. If you were engaged I think it would be quite another thing, but a man cannot control a girl's actions merely because they happen to be great friends.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I kept company with a young man for five years, during which time I became engaged to him. Twice during that five years he broke off our engagement for no apparent reason, and finally he broke it a third time about a year ago, and I have not seen him since. During our engagement I went to a great deal of expense getting ready everything that a girl needs when she is about to marry. A few days ago I received a letter from him asking for the ring and other tokens which he gave me, and I suppose he wants to give them now to another girl. Do you think I should return them, after all my trouble and expense, and also considering the fact that they were tendered to him some time ago, when he refused them. And I would also like to know what you think of my luck in missing such an individual.

BERTHA.

BY all means send back his ring and presents. I would not, were I you, care to keep anything belonging to such a contemptible person as he seems to be. I think you are well rid of him, and let nothing tempt you to renew the engagement. It is too bad you were put to so much expense. Be sure and send back the gifts; do not be indebted to him for anything but your sad experience.

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GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS

"There is the house you were born in, Miss Bessie; do you recognize it?" "No, indeed; the neighborhood is hopelessly unfashionable now."

"What an awful rainstorm!" "Yes. Isn't it a shame to have such weather on Bargain Day."

Should Mrs. Mary Rogers Be Hanged?

LIFE IMPRISONMENT WOULD FULFIL ALL REQUIREMENTS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

A murderer should be strenuously dealt with for two reasons—First, for the safety of the public, and, secondly, for the improvement of the murderer himself. The element of revenge should have no bearing in the case.

I believe that if Mrs. Rogers is imprisoned for life public safety will be as well served as though she was executed, and she will have time to develop what little mind she has under clean instruction and needed discipline.

What small be said of a government that murders one of its own citizens publicly by hanging a woman, and an underwitted woman at that?

ESTHER I. OLIVER.

East Templeton, Mass.

THINKS THAT SANE WOMEN ARE LEGALLY CLASSED WITH LUNATICS, THEY SHOULD NOT BE HANGED.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

There is a serious objection to the hanging of Mrs. Rogers, of Vermont, that I have not seen mentioned in your paper. While women as well as men should bear the consequences of their crimes under law, the condemnation of Mrs. Rogers to be hanged is a glaring governmental injustice for the simple reason that being a woman, and governmentally classed with idiots, lunatics and children, denied any voice in making the laws or in choosing the law makers, she should, at least, have the benefit of the laws made laws for that class of people.

Capital punishment is a horrible relic of barbarism and in these enlightened days is a disgrace to mankind. Imprisonment for life and no pardon should be the extreme penalty for murder. Hard labor in the State prison is far more efficacious in eliminating the criminal tendency than the chance of being hanged. States should never descend to the level of murderers. Let Mrs. Rogers have "the punishment that fits the crime," and the conditions, but I should not be hanging.

JUSTICE.

Somerville.

QUOTES BIBLE IN MRS. ROGERS'S BEHALF.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Some of the great pleasures of a Christian who is averse to capital punishment is to plead that in all the intercourse of Christ with men while on earth He never personally condemned any one.

The decrees of God never change. They are forever, as shining on the stars and apply with as much force to judge, jury and sheriff as they do to Mrs. Rogers.

People will tell us, oh these men are only enforcing a legal decree, but isn't it a fact that ever since Adam was thrown out of Paradise for anarchy men have been making legal decrees, revising and annulling them, and Jim Hill of Minnesota can to-day, with effects of the mentality, drive a train of Pullman's through each one of them. Legal decrees forsooth! What do they amount to when to morrow or next month, or next year a legal decree may be made to annul it? Legal decrees are a diverse of God, "Thou shalt do no murder," should govern an intelligent people.

If Mrs. Rogers had killed her husband with the consent of a judge and the consent of a jury, those men, who now condemn her, would have called it a meritorious act, and hundreds of them would have gone miles and miles to be present at the murder. She murdered him, however, without asking the consent of any one, and the same morbid minded people would call a satisfied judge, a satisfied jury and a salaried sheriff shall commit a cold-blooded, judicial murder.

"Forgive us our trespasses" just as we forgive Mrs. Rogers and all other murderers.

J. H. McCANN.

North Cambridge.

ARGUES FROM THE BIBLE IN FAVOR OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

God says: "He who sheddeth a man shall surely be put to death." There are many repetitions of this law in the Bible, but no variations. God's opinion is not much worth a rope even when it is right. What I think she ought to be hanged, as it might deter others, but she dealt out to another is good enough for her. SOLOMON ROBITSCHEK.

Lowell.

NOTABLE WEEK AT THE THEATRES

THINGS WENT WRONG WITH MANSFIELD

"King Richard III." at the Colonial a Succession of Nerve-Racking Incidents.

DELAY, ERRORS, ACCIDENTS

By J. Frank Davis.

The first certain of "King Richard III." at the Colonial Theatre, rose last evening at 8.30 o'clock. The final tableau closed at 11.30 o'clock, and in that time were crowded a series of incidents and accidents that set the nerves of most of the audience on edge, demoralized the company and well-nigh sent Richard Mansfield frantic.

It was a large audience, the largest that has witnessed any performance during this engagement. The regular first-nighters were all there, but of course a ball-known society people came to witness the occasion notable. Back Harbor was in a lower box with a party that included a Japanese gentleman in full native costume, with a bristly mustache and the most beady eyes you ever saw in my life.

Audience Got Impatient.

The orchestra played the waiting number at the usual time, waited a few moments and played it again. After a while it played a second waiting number, and then a third. The gallery became impatient and applauded vigorously. The downstairs didn't participate because it was waiting for the downstairs to do such things. Time passed. After more than a half hour had elapsed the curtain rose and the first act—the opening of which, in the Mansfield version, chances not to be from the beginning—began. There were sundry speeches between the king and Sir Richard, the Keeper of the tower, and other minor personages, and then Mr. Mansfield, and the East on Gloster, made his entrance, began that famous speech, "Now is the winter of our discontent," continued it about half its length, suddenly stopped and walked from the stage with his lines unfinished.

There followed a delay before the curtain was rung down.

A considerable period ensued before the second scene, which passed smoothly — musical, indeed, for any scene of the evening. Also then, until the end of the fifth act, everything went smoothly and on the stage.

It was apparent to everyone but the veriest tyro in things dramatic that something had happened. The explanation of the management is that Mr. Mansfield, after rearising the play before the performance, was dissatisfied with the setting of the scene, made and ordered it all done over again. Between then and 8 o'clock there was a feeling of dissatisfaction and some difficulty in getting the necessary properties to exactly suit him he became very much upset. His inability to speak the lines followed.

Other Troubles Come.

Troubles never come singly, and there were others, mostly connected with setting the scenery, which were to be had in readiness but two rehearsals had been held. As a result, it was half after 11 o'clock when the curtain fell on the fifth act and seen cut out hastily to allow of that. Before that there many of the audience had left to catch suburban trains.

Miss Sheridan and Miss Irene Powers, who played the little princes, being young and not yet accustomed to the forward circumstances and the Mansfield wrath as older folk, were very pretty and sweet in their parts. I believe it would be absolutely unfair to all concerned to say how I have seen under favorable circumstances in the course of the evening, and I prefer to say one word of criticism or their performance. When will people now stuff common people be matraid?

DE PACHMANN IS GREETED WITH CHEERS

By Kent Perkins.

Vladimir de Pachmann scored a remarkable triumph at his third piano recital in Jordan Hall yesterday afternoon. The program was a Chopin one throughout; there was only standing room and little of that left, when the recital began, and so loud and long was the applause after two of the numbers that M. de Pachmann repeated them. At the end of the program there was a demonstration that should have been heard by those less experienced persons who say that Boston audiences are cold. The people stood, applauded, crowded to the stage and cheered—yes, literally cheered, and would not be satisfied, though the pianist bowed his acknowledgments to show that the hour was late, appeared in his overcoat, passed the stage hands began preparations for the next day for while the applause was deafening.

The following list of Chopin's works was interpreted during the afternoon can do it:

Sonata in B-flat minor, Op. 35 (Grave, Doppio, Movimento, Scherzo, Marche funebre, Finale); Ballade in G minor, Op. 23; Nocturne in G minor, Op. 37, No. 2; Quatre Preludes, Op. 28, Nos. 20, 19, 12, 16; Ballade in C-sharp minor, Op. 64, No. 1; Valse, A-flat major, Op. 64, No. 3; Impromptu in A-flat major, Op. 29; Impromptu in F-sharp major, Op. 36; Polonaise in C-sharp minor, Op. 26, No. 1; Mazurka in D-flat major, Op. 30, No. 3; Mazurka in B minor, Op. 33, No. 4; Quatrieme Scherzo in E major, Op. 54.

The pianist was given an encore then over the introduction of a great and sympathetic audience. He took his chair—he never lets his confidence in it then usual with friendly looks, gestures and little nods of approval—and was his marvelous command of the instrument more pronounced. He whipped out, talked and sang, not as a piano, but as a living being. He wonderfully succeeded to express the emotions of the composer and rejoice those of the listener. The most delicate trills were not seemingly made up of separate notes but of liquid sound, rounding out the most pronounced hits that has been made this season at this theatre. It is a strong and stirring play and is given an Nickelodeon in both as regards acting and staging. Lillian Kemble won much favor by her portrayal of the girl and Howell Hansel for his work as Don John.

OTIS SKINNER AT BEST IN ROLE OF 'THE HARVESTER'

OTIS SKINNER AND LIZZIE HUDSON COLLIER IN "THE HARVESTER" AT THE PARK

Otis Skinner does wonders in "The Harvester," which was given for the first time in Boston last night at the Park Theatre. He makes the moral to its seem real, and wins from the audience sympathy for a character that after the action of the drama has ended caused him to lose it.

The underlying moral that the play is that the principal character is always referred to and always addressed as "The Harvester" — never by any name. The harvester is a man with power, and in his scenes, which goes from farm to farm and village to village, helping gather in the grain. He is a handsome, devil-may-care sort of fellow, who sings his way into and out the love of all the girls. He sings and cheers the men at their work and plays the fool with farmers for the purpose of getting to the girls. He finally meets with a girl whom he likes better than the others, but, nevertheless, after making passionate love to her, he goes away and deserts her.

All the time, another man had loved her, and she marries him. Nearly twenty years later her deserted lover sees and the husband's faith in love with the daughter of the village. The latter is angry and even threatens to drive Tolnette and her son off the farm almost without giving them a chance to explain. Between then will follow a revelation of Tolnette's secret. They are all in despair, when the harvester again appears on the scene. He recognizes Tolnette and her son, and by his appearance goes away, without revealing to him that he is his father. From the first time he sees him he feels the call of such a thing as duty and love is bound in the girls. He sings and threats and by playing upon his fears, he wins the consent of the father to the marriage of the young people. For four months after their marriage he stays with them—then the lust for the road that is well in his blood seizes upon him. Everyone wants him to stay, but the fever of restlessness is in his veins. Of course the final curtain falls you know he is going to stay, but how and why it must see the performance to find out. Words cannot tell what the subtle art of Mr. Skinner makes plain.

No Plot, Just a Story.

The play has no plot—it has just a story, and a story that less well told by the actors would be unconvincing. As it is, it does not occur to you to question it. You just accept what happens and rejoice. You are very apt to fancy that the people on the stage are real and that what is happening is real. The performance is in every way admirable. Mr. Skinner gives the character splendidly romantic characterization as the harvester. In the first act he is rugged, virile, passionate, in the last he acts he is buoyant, graceful, laughing, but never undersincere. He is the type of man who is strong. He very subtly suggests. A Spaniard in appearance, many years that lie between the earlier and later portions of the play, Miss Hudson Collier does some very excellent acting as Tolnette and she is perfectly natural in the part of grace and charm. George Clarke gives a good study to Tolnette's son. Ida Vernon plays the role with force. J. M. Colville gives a good characterization of the husband of Tolnette and Walter Hale is fine in the guise of Tony. The play is sweet and pathetic as the daughter of the engineer, and Marion Abbott, Mary Ringgold, Russell Crauford, Daniel Penagi and John Forbes also give finished roles all to them—then the last for the road that is well. The play is beautifully staged.

MELODRAMA AT GRAND OPERA

"Dealers in White Women" was presented for the first time in this city at the Grand Opera House last night, and was given a rousing reception by a big audience. It is a strong melodrama of the sensational type, and is full of interest and exciting incidents. The leading incidents of the play were produced by the raising of the curtain against the "sadies," whose principal interest is the kidnapping and the shifting into servitude of young white girls. The story is told in four acts and eight scenes, and is located in New York City. Among the novelties introduced are the working of the famous "third degree" on a suspect at police headquarters, a street and Fred Prince of Jess young girls who have been abducted from their homes, a fight in a opium den, and an underground chamber of mysteries, which is blown up by dynamite at the end of the play. The company is a strong one, and the play is effectively staged. The Great Automobile Mystery" will be the next attraction.

KEITH'S IS STRONG WITH NEW FEATURES

There is variety enough coupled with the features that are for above the ordinary on the bill at Keith's this week to suit the most fastidious. Manager John Pollard selected a number of entirely new acts, to open with others that have not been seen in Boston for some time. Mabel McKinley is the headliner, and her pleasing singing voice was never heard to better advantage than it was last night in her rendition of her latest composition, "Kamura." Nora Hayes ran Miss McKinley a close second and shared the honors of the evening with her. Three little concert playlets, each one in itself good, were well received. Her voice "Minnie From Minnesota" is sung by Mr. and Mrs. Allison; "Dooley and the Diamond," by Eddie Girard and Jessie Gardner; "Mike Haggerty's Daughter," by Thomas J. Ryan and Mary Mitchell. Other numbers on the bill are the Nobrets, acrobats and equilibrists; Kennedy and Quatrell, juggling comedians; Carlo and his dogs; Clifford and Burke, blackface singers and dancers; Les Diablos, fancy dancers, seen here for the first time; Gus Williams, who grows better as the years roll by; Harper Desmond and Bailey, "real comedy," who dance and sing well, and Frances Gerard, who does some marvelous feats of lifting. The biograph and stereopticon complete programme.

CRAWFORD PLAY AT CASTLE SQUARE

"In the Palace of the King," the romantic play founded upon the novel by F. Marion Crawford, was given at popular prices for the first time in this city at the Castle Square Theatre yesterday afternoon, and one of the most pronounced hits that has been made this season at this theatre. It is a strong and stirring play and is given an Nickelodeon in both as regards acting and staging. Lillian Kemble won much favor by her portrayal of the girl and Howell Hansel for his work as Don John.

WORLD BEATERS AT THE LYCEUM

The World Beaters Company began a week's engagement at the Lyceum Theatre yesterday and scored from the start. It is a strong organization of its kind, and includes comedians who know how to entertain. The burlesques are entitled "One Night Out" and "Ping Pang Pong," and the olio includes Bohannon and Corey, McFarland and McDonald, the three Nados, Burnett and Weyerson, and Dorsch and Russell.

MARY SANDERS AND FINE BILL AT MUSIC HALL

It is a delightful programme of vaudeville that is presented this week at Music Hall, excelling in pleasing variety and in individual excellence of its features. In a choice list of acting as "Undera," the title of a bright little comedy piece, Miss Mary Sanders, formerly a Castle Square Stock Company favorite, played consecutively delightfully assisted by Thomas B. Emery. Before Gerard, with her two beautiful trained stallions, deserves special mention, as a feature act is rarely presented on any stage. Clayton Kennedy and Marie Rooney, in the laughing skit, "A Happy Medium," keep the audience amused every minute, while Anton Hegner, in classic selections on the violincello, maintains his high reputation as an artist. The Richie Duo perform some new and original exciting tricks, while Smith and Campbell, in a new line of comedy conversation, and Nora Bloom and Jane Cooper, in the pianist, "A Picture from Life," are clever entertainers. The Welch Montrose troupe of comedy acrobats ranks on a par with the other good features of the all-star vaudeville programme.

"OLD HOMESTEAD" NEAR END OF RUN

Denman Thompson, in "The Old Homestead," entered upon his fourth and last week last night at the Boston Theatre, and was greeted just as heartily and applauded just as warmly as if his audience was seeing him in the play for the first time. "The Old Homestead" showed long ago the genuine of enduring qualities, and it looks as if people will continue going to see it as long as Mr. Th apson chooses to play it. The character of Joshua Whitcomb is one of the most quaintly loveable that the stage has ever seen, and in it Mr. Thompson has won the regard and affection of those who see it. The performance is in every way admirable. Mr. Skinner gives the character splendidly romantic characterization as the harvester. In the first act he is rugged, virile, passionate, in the last he acts he is buoyant, graceful, laughing, but never undersincere. He is the type of man who is strong. He very subtly suggests. A Spaniard in appearance, many years that lie between the earlier and later portions of the play, Miss Hudson Collier does some very excellent acting as Tolnette and she is perfectly natural in the part of grace and charm. George Clarke gives a good study to Tolnette's son. Ida Vernon plays the role with force. J. M. Colville gives a good characterization of the husband of Tolnette and Walter Hale is fine in the guise of Tony. The play is sweet and pathetic as the daughter of the engineer, and Marion Abbott, Mary Ringgold, Russell Crauford, Daniel Penagi and John Forbes also give finished roles all to them—then the last for the road that is well. The play is beautifully staged.

LAST WEEK OF "SWEET KITTY."

Henrietta Crosman began her last week in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" at the Tremont last night in the presence of a large and appreciative audience. The play is a delightful one, and affords Miss Crosman one opportunities for the display of her most charming comedienne on the stage, and she is at her best in the part. Kitty is a very handsomely staged, and is well played by the entire company. The play will be given as well as an artistic performance

An elaborate bill will be given by Miss Crosman on Thanksgiving Day. Next Monday, Mary Mannering, supported by the "Dorothy stock" in English features to the Tremont. Her matinee will be given Wednesday, and "Parsifal" at the Tremont this afternoon at 2 o'clock. In which the revival public will be admitted without tickets.

GOOD VAUDEVILLE AT THE HOWARD

A big list of vaudeville acts is offered at the Howard this week, and the large audiences yesterday showed their appreciation of the show in the heartiest possible fashion. The principal feature is presented by Bedini and Arthur. They make a hit yesterday, and Bedini's juggling and sleight-of-hand work are of the sensational order. The three St. Felix sisters appear in a sketch, entitled "Mrs. Murphy and the Dude," in which they wear handsome costumes. Maddox and Prouty appear in a funny sketch, and Morrisey and Rich in a singing specialty, entitled "A Breach of Promise." Seymour and May do an athletic comedy turn, and Martin and Hathaway do a good novelty act. Among the others who appear are the Los Moines, Vera King, the Hogan brothers, Dunes and Lewis, F. E. Johnson, John Owens and Jessie Mackay. The latter of the burlesquers' offering this week is "Dreamland Burlesquers."

GREAT OPENING OF NEW YORK OPERA

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The grand opera season here will open with one of the greatest crushes in the history of the Metropolitan. Verdi's "Aida," familiar to music lovers for years, will be the attraction, yet it drew a crowd that rivalled the first production of "Lohengrin" last winter. The doors will be thrown open at 7 o'clock from pit to dome, was vacant, with the exception of a few boxes, with an occupied box in a box.

The whole regular outpouring of New York society, always present at the opera opening, were guided by Mrs. Ogden Goelet and Mrs. Manchester and Miss Alice Roosevelt, Longworth. Mrs. Goelet's jewels and diamonds were turned on more by the more glaring every intermission.

"POUSSE CAFE" AT COLUMBIA

"Pousse Cafe" is the title of the burlesque that was presented last night at the Columbia Music Hall. It was a burlesque one of the most popular of all the Weber-Field successes, and its revival was warmly applauded last night by the big audience. It is full of fun from start to finish, and gives a good idea of the versatility and distinction to a company of clever people. The cast is large, and, with the chorus, numbers over fifty. Gertrude Reynolds and Ethel Fitz Allen, who are superbly singled out for the excellence of their work, and in addition Teddy Simonds, Dorothy Wards, Arthur Cole, Harry Warner, Will Rogers and Fred Prince all made good. The costumes and scenery are new, and together the production is one of the handsomest that has been made in this city. The vaudeville is by the Redcay troupe of acrobats, Teddy Simonds and his company in "The Lion and the Smart," McIntyre and Primrose, Cole and Warner and Gertrude Reynolds.

FUN AT THE GLOBE BY BILLY B. VAN

"Sendan," said Billy B. Van, as Peter Bolivar, "The Errand Boy," at the Globe Theatre, and the audience left for their homes in a happy mood. Billy B. Van and his company kept every one in a continuous spasm of laughter. The situations and jokes were side-splitters.

Van is surrounded by a company of people that would please Beamont shares the honors with Billy B. Van and Miss Bell Wilson, who is the prima donna. The play, particularly in the "Battle of the Bands" and the Vera song, where she wore a long tea and muff composed of daisies.

Nearly an hour of the performance began the house was all sold out and the Globe is going to be in evidence. George Totten Smith has just written an exceptional comedy for Van, and small wonder the house was packed when the curtain rose. This week is the last in which Billy Van is held in the Hub.

FEATURES AT AUSTIN & STONE'S

Trixie, the snake charmer, is still the leading feature at Austin & Stone's Museum and is attracting large audiences to this popular resort. She has made quite a sensation by her beautiful serpent and her restrictions. Other features are the Amelia Shinola dancers, Dance and Lorch, Captain Bushnell and his trained rats and squirrels, Tony the half-man half-dog and Gilmetti and his wrestling bear. There is a good bill as well in the theatre.

ENTERTAINERS AT NICKELODEON

The principal feature this week at the Nickelodeon is the singing of Mr. Hopkins and Benson's colored entertainers in "On the Levee." Others in the extra division are Burkhart, the magician; Joe Cramer, the rubberneck; Bolke, and Dorothea, the mysterious. "Matrimonial Complications" is presented in the auditorium.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic
GROWS HAIR RESTORES COLOR CURES DANDRUFF
Money back if not satisfied
Sold only at Rexall Agencies.

COOK'S THEATRE SUPPER WITH TANGO PLANKED SIRLOIN STEAK SERVED FOR TWO $3 FROM 5 TO 8. ORCHESTRA

OLD FASHIONED THANKSGIVING DINNER 12 TO 2, NOV. 24, 25, 26, AT THE
RATHSKELLER
UNDER AMERICAN HOUSE
A MINUTE FROM SCOLLAY STATIONS
ATLANTIC AND SCOLLAY SQS.

READ THE WANT ADVERTISEMENTS IN BOSTON AMERICAN

CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

Everything of Interest to the Motorist is in
MOTOR
THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF MOTORING
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BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY . . . Lessee & Mgr.
High Class Attractions at Fair Prices
25-35-50-75 All Orchestra 1.00
LAST 5 DAYS
Mats. Tomorrow, Thurs. and Sat.
DENMAN THOMPSON
In the Greatest of New England Plays,
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
Plays Nowhere Else in New England This Season
Get Your Tickets Quick for THANKSGIVING MATINEE
NEXT MONDAY
GEO. PRIMROSE AND HIS BIG
Minstrel Company
Under the Management of JAS. H. DECKER
The Largest and Best in the World
SEATS NOW ON SALE.

Go Where the Crowd Goes
YOU WILL ENJOY IT MORE
Capacity Audiences, Yesterday, Laughed and Applauded All Through One of the Most Mirth Provoking and Interesting Vaudeville Shows of the Season at
KEITH'S
THE ENTERTAINERS:
Mabel McKinley — Nora Hayes
Thos. J. Ryan — Eddie Girard
Mary Richfield — Jessie Gardner
The Allisons — Harper, Desmond and Bailey
Les Diablos — Clifford and Burke
Gus Williams — The Nobrens
Kennedy & Quatrell — Powers and Freed
Carlo and Dogs — Biograph Pictures
Francis Gerard
Doors Open at 11 A. M. Thanksgiving

Majestic Evenings 7:45 Theatre
REA MEHAN
Assisted by
MR. CHARLES RICHMAN
And His Excellent Company in
THE COUNTRY GIRL
To Night and To Morrow Night.
The Taming of the Shrew, Thursday, Friday and Thanksgiving Matinee, The Scandal, Saturday Matinee and Night.
NEXT WEEK—J. Fred Zimmerman, Jr., Presents
BERTHA GALLAND
In "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."
Seat Sale Begins Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

COLUMBIA MUSIC HALL
Smoking Allowed
Duffin-Redcay Co.
5—HEADLINERS—5
GIRLS GALORE
In the Great Burlesque
"Pousse Cafe"
50 PEOPLE 50
ALL NEW
Daily Mats. 10c-25c
Evenings 10c-50c
Clark's and Parker's best ticket office prices.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
Matinee To-day at 2
Matinee Thursday and Saturday at 2
Starring Melodrama
Dealers in White Women
Secure Tickets Early to Thanksgiving Matinee and Sunday.
Next Week—The Great Automobile Mystery.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
Daily—2 and 8 P. M.
Prices 15, 25, 35, 50, 75
Dramatic Version of F. Marion Crawford's Novel
IN THE PALACE OF THE KING
Next Week—"In the Palace of the King."

HOWARD 1 TILL 11 P. M.
Bedini and Arthur, 3 St. Felix Sisters, Maddox and Prouty, Morrisey and Rich, Vera King, Seymour and May, The Los Moines and other vaudeville acts. All seats in the orchestra, 10c. Reserved, 25c.

TREMONT THEATRE
LAST WEEK
To-Night at 7:45
Boyd Belasco & Marion Campbell Present
HENRIETTA CROSMAN
in DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT PLAY,
SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS
With Original Cast and Production.
Extra Matinee Thanksgiving Day
LAST MATINEE SATURDAY.
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS READY
ONE WEEK ONLY
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday.
MR. HENRY W. SAVAGE
Will offer the first production in English of Richard Wagner's Sacred Festival Play
PARSIFAL
Company of 100 and Orchestra of 70
Prices—Lower Floor, $4, to $1.00; Balcony, $3; Last Three Rows, $2. First Balcony, $2; Second Balcony, $1; Rush Seats, 50c.
SPECIAL Matinees afternoons at 2. Invitation Lecture on PARSIFAL by Mr. H. L. Rowbotham. The Public is Invited. ☞

HOLLIS ST THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH . . . Proprietor and Manager
Admission Free, Afternoon Demonstration, Evening Illustrated Lecture.
LAST Five Nights at 8. Matinee Saturday at 2.
EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY
Charles Frohman Presents
WILLIAM GILLETTE
in
THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON
By J. M. Barrie, author of "The Little Minister."
Limited Engagement—Only Matinees Saturdays.
Charles Frohman Presents
E. H. SOTHERN and
JULIA MARLOWE
SOTHERN-MARLOWE
FIRST WEEK, NEXT MONDAY, NOV. 28
ROMEO AND JULIET
E. H. SOTHERN as "Romeo,"
JULIA MARLOWE as "Juliet."
SALE OF SEATS IN PROGRESS

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
LAST WEEK
MR. RICHARD MANSFIELD
To-Night at 8. As the Baron Chevreuse in "A Parisian Romance" (only time).
Wed., "Beau Brummel"; Thurs., "Richard III."; Fri., "Prince Karl of Rosenmark"; Sat. (matinee), "Beau Brummel"; Sat. (night), "Merchant of Venice" (last time); Sat. (Farewell Night), "King Richard III."

HOLLIS ST THEATRE
MONDAY, NOV. 28th.
Mme. Schumann-Heink in "Love's Lottery"
Seat Sale To-Day at 8 A. M.

500 Orchestra Seats at Popular Prices 25c
MUSIC HALL
300 Orchestra Seats at Popular Prices 25c
2 Shows Daily—Every Seat Reserved.
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
Acton Brothers ..... Cyclist
Smith and Campbell ..... Comedians
Ward Brothers ..... Equilibrists
Lew Hilton and Jane Cooper ..... Singers
Ward and Vokes ..... Comedians
Welch Montrose troupe ..... Acrobats
Nichols Sisters ..... Duettists
Les Diablos Voyage ..... Kinetograph
Mary Ringgold ..... Favorite

PARK THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
TONIGHT AT 8
OTIS SKINNER
As the Gipsy Rover in THE HARVESTER
Mats. Wed. and Sat. Eve. Mat. Thanksgiving

GLOBE Eve'gs. 25-50-75-1.00
Sat. Mat., Wed. 25-50. Spec. Mat. Thanksgiving
The Only Musical Show in Town.
BILLY B. VAN
And Sixty Others
THE ERRAND BOY
—ALL MATINEE THURSDAY.—
Next Week—Bickle, Watson and Weston. Mr.
SUNDAY NIGHT, GRAND 25-50 CONCERT.

PALACE CHERRY BLOSSOM BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS.
TELEPHONE 2100 HAYMARKET.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Evening at 8.
FALLEN AMONG THIEVES
Are Shot in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"The Victorian Chaps."

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 22, 1904.

THE PEOPLE VS. THE GAS TRUST

Let Us All Help Mayor Collins in the Fight for Eighty-Cent Gas.

There begins, before the Massachusetts Gas Commissioners, today, the first of two hearings which might properly be called "THE PEOPLE vs. THE GAS TRUST."

This is not the legal name of either of the hearings. The one to-day is on the application of the Trust to increase its capital stock on expert valuation. Next week's hearing will be on the petitions of Mayor Collins and of the people of Boston, through the BOSTON AMERICAN, for eighty-cent gas.

These two questions are first cousins. Whether the price of gas is fair to the consumer at a dollar a thousand cubic feet depends not only upon what it costs to manufacture and distribute it, but upon THE PERCENTAGE OF INCOME ON THE CAPITAL INVESTED that it pays at the present price.

We know, from the reports of the Trust to the Gas Commissioners, how much money was earned above expenses by the Trust last year. It makes a vast difference in computing the percentage of gain whether the value of the property which earned the money is $10,000,000 or $50,000,000.

This is no new issue for the people of Boston. The demand that is now being made so unanimously is of no mushroom growth. It has existed during all these recent years when Boston has been the centre of the mad fight for supremacy of rival speculators in gas stock.

From time to time one or the other of the factions of High Finance has triumphed over the other. AND THE PUBLIC HAS PAID THE COST OF THE BATTLES. It always does.

It is common knowledge that the Gas Trust IS ABSURDLY OVERCAPITALIZED. The average man may not feel competent to prove it, BUT HE KNOWS IT as well as he knows that the earth goes around, or that it is cold at the North Pole, or a hundred other things that he is positive of, but cannot prove.

It is common belief that the Gas Trust IS EARNING UNREASONABLE DIVIDENDS upon the money actually invested. It has been common belief, if not knowledge, for years.

The public, when its various members WORK INDEPENDENTLY OF ONE ANOTHER seldom wins. When IT UNITES, especially when it has HIGH OFFICIALS IN WHOM THE PEOPLE HAVE CONFIDENCE at its head, it seldom loses.

Unfortunately, it is not common to find influential officials fighting the great corporations very earnestly. There seems to be something about a Trust that awes, or frightens, or discourages them. They seldom start a fight against privileged wealth in any form; when they do they frequently do not finish it.

BOSTON IS FORTUNATE IN THAT IT HAS A MAYOR WHO IS NOT AFRAID OF THE GAS TRUST.

The issue the people of Boston have been talking over and protesting about and agitated generally for several years never taken winning form BECAUSE IT HAS NOT BEEN UNANIMOUS, and because IT HAS NOT BEEN WELL LED.

To-day, outside of holders of stock in the Gas Trust or other great corporations, the feeling of the rankling injustice of Gas Trust extortion is unanimous.

FURTHER, THE FIGHT AGAINST THE UNJUST TRUST IS BEING LED BY MAYOR PATRICK A. COLLINS, IN WHOM THE PEOPLE OF BOSTON HAVE CONFIDENCE.

The people know that Mayor Collins has acted for the interests of the whole people ever since he was elevated to the position of chief executive of the city.

They know he has safeguarded the interests of the taxpayers.

They know he has administered his office economically and wisely.

They have entire confidence in him, as they have attested by the size of his majorities and the unanimity with which he has carried even the wards of the city, which, in National affairs, give pluralities to another party than that to which the Mayor belongs.

In petitioning for cheaper gas, the people of Boston know Mayor Collins is carrying out his reputation for serving their interests. Because he is WISE, because he is CONSERVATIVE, because he is a good lawyer and a good business man, and because he is HONEST, the people of Boston, regardless of political affiliations, are standing behind him in this fight for a fair price for the most generally used public commodity in Boston, and are determined to uphold his hands by every means in their power.

This explains the present unification of sentiment in behalf of the People vs. the Gas Trust—with all the people, Democrats, Republicans, merchants, business men, lawyers, clergymen, professional men, indorsing Mayor Collins's petition and throwing the weight of their names, arguments and opinions to assist him.

The people of the city of Boston, desirous of demonstrating their support of the Mayor to the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners, are rallying by tens of thousands to his support by signing the great popular petition for eighty-cent gas.

This newspaper is proud to be able to assist the public and second the Mayor's efforts by circulating the petition, by giving publicity to the facts upon which the Gas Commissioners must pass in their position as conservators of the interests of the State and its people, and by rendering such assistance as it may at the public hearings.

The action of the People vs. the Gas Trust is on trial. It is the DUTY OF EVERY GOOD CITIZEN OF BOSTON TO HELP MAYOR COLLINS IN HIS FIGHT.

RIGHT, JUSTICE, LAW, EQUITY and UNITY OF PURPOSE are all necessary if the people would win any issue.

The first four of these requisites were on Mayor Collins's side before he began the fight. By their efforts to aid him, the people are demonstrating that he has earned the fifth.

Let every man in Boston stand back of the Mayor in this fight, AND THE PEOPLE MUST WIN.

TRYING TO MAKE UP A TEAM

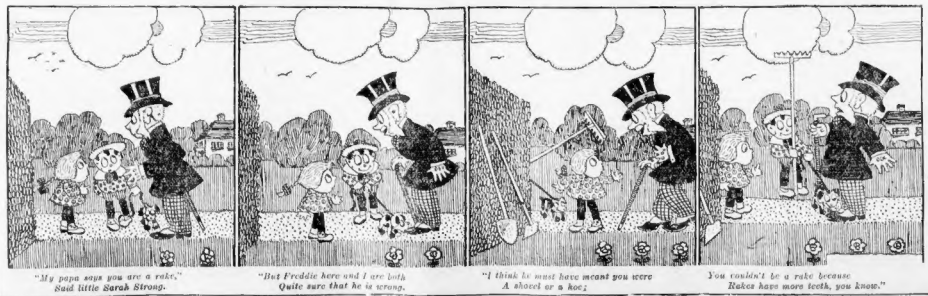
(Copyright, 1904, by American Journal-Examiner.)

He Has Got One All Right. Now if He Could Only Get the Other!

KNOCKO THE MONK

He's Just in Time to Get It Good.

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?



"My papa says you are a rake," Said little Sarah Strong.

"But Freddie here and I are both Quite sure that he is wrong.

"I think he must have meant you were A shovel or a hoe;

You couldn't be a rake because Rakes have more teeth, you know."

THE RIBBON COUNTER GIRL

By James Montague

"I would have 'em all call the same evening and sort of study 'em by comparin' 'em."

"It always makes me sentimental to have nothin' to do."

YOU know sometimes I think I'd be a whole lot better off if I only had two or three admirers instead of so many.

Suppose some time I was to get married and settle down. How could I tell which one of 'em I ought to marry? Now if there was just two or three to pick from I could tell easy enough, because I could have 'em all call the same evening, and sort of study 'em by comparin' 'em, but gracious, as it is, if I was to ask 'em all up the same night my mother would probably think I was entertaining John D. Rockefeller's Sunday school class, there'd be so many of them.

Of course there's the one I'm engaged to now. He seems to think he's got a kind of mortgage on me, although I can't see why he should, and for all that I can sit down on him and make him ashamed of himself every time he gets proprietary; it's kind of irritating to have him always lookin' at me reproachful when he sees me talkin' to another fellah. I've about half made up my mind to let him go anyway.

He sent me a box of candy the other night with "Secrets in the Sweet" printed on the outside of it, and a fellah that's as soft as that can't know anything about the real true masterful love like the heroines in Hall Caine's books has to have before they'll pay the slightest attention to love makin' even from a noble lord.

Then there's Herkimer, who can't do anything but write poetry, an' my father says that it's a well-known historical fact that all poets starve to death, and I'm certainly posts they are the quicker they starve.

Herkimer is a real fine poet, so I suppose he ain't very long for this world.

Then there's that football player that belongs to the team that represents our state. He's a fine muscley fellah, but he don't seem to have no sense. He always lets me walk on the outside when we go any place together, and that shows that he don't know nothin' about chivalry or etiquette, which is fatal faults in a lover.

And that fellah that's head of the lace department is too particular about his clothes to suit me. I always had an idea that when a man was so careful about his clothes that he hitched his trousers up every time he sat down and flicked the dust off his shoes with a handkerchief he would be so busy in after life lookin' out for himself that he wouldn't have time to care whether his wife wore a calico Mother Hubbard or a foulard.

I don't know how I come to get talkin' about these sentimental subjects this afternoon. I guess it's cause there ain't no customers, and it always makes me sentimental to have nothin' to do.

That's the way with girls. If you could keep 'em busy enough they'd never fall in love at all, and the young fellahs that's always makin' eyes at 'em would just have to go hungry for love, but the minute a girl ain't got anything else to do she gets sentimental and starts to hummin' tunes like "In the Gloaming" that makes her remember nights when she was comin' home from the Firemen's picnic on the boat with an admirer sittin' beside her an' everything outside a sort of a golden haze.

It's funny how it affects you, ain't it?

Then there's a lot of others that's always hangin' around me tryin' to win my smile, an' goodness, if I dare to be so much as civil to any one he thinks I'm head over heels in love with him and goes to sendin' me presents and writin' me love letters—and letters that declare their sentiments right out, you understand, but the kind you can read between the lines.

Now here's one from a fellah I hardly know—he's in the hoof and shoe department. Here's part of it:

"Something, I know not what, has impelled me to pen these lines to let you know that in your presence I feel uplifted; that your voice affects me like the music; that your eyes look through me like stars. No other girl has affected me in this way, and I cannot explain it except by believing that I was born for you, and you for me."

Now that fellah might as well have come out straight and said he was in love with me. A shrewd girl like me can guess it in a minute from readin' a letter like that.

What did you say, miss! You've been waiting for me to get through my conversation so you could buy some ribbon? Oh, excuse me; I didn't think you was doin' anything but shoppin'. No, those ribbons are very expensive. I don't think that is the kind you want. Very well! Good day!

Greed

By James Montague

I REAP my sheaves while the mother grieves
By a little, white empty bed;
My coffers o'erflow as she moans in woe
Her never-returning dead.
My victims are more than Disease and War
And Hunger and Cold can claim;
But my profit I make though grim Death lays a stake,
And wins in my terrible game.

I am the master of horrid Disaster,
Who follows me oer the earth;
Though he sows seeds of death with each fiery breath—
Pray, what is a human life worth?
One ruler alone I ever will own—
Gold—only his voice will I heed.
Meanwhile I'll destroy that fool humble called Joy,
For I am a fearful god, Greed.

Little Editorials from the People

If our readers agree with the BOSTON AMERICAN'S position in favor of 80-cent gas, or if they have any cause for complaint against the Gas Trust on account of excessive bills or unjust treatment, we will be glad to print brief letters from them in the hope that publicity will aid in abolishing these grievances. Send letters to Gas Petition Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

LOOK OUT FOR SPECIFIC GRAVITY OF GAS AS WELL AS ITS PRICE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Regarding your crusade in favor of 80-cent gas I would like, while indorsing your general proposition, to call your attention briefly, but in a few words, to its weakness.

Briefly stated, so long as you urge a reduction in the price of gas per 1,000 feet and neglect proper precautions as to its specific gravity, just so long are you aiding the gas companies rather than the public.

I mean by this to call your attention to the fact that the gauges now governing the candle power of gas, while in itself a wise precaution, is but half of a complete whole.

The specific gravity of gas must also be regulated by law before the welfare of the public is properly guarded.

If you will take the trouble to refer my contention to anyone conversant with the manufacture of gas, I know that you will discover that the point I raise is of the utmost value, and I hope in the interests of the public that you will give this portion of the gas subject due consideration and publicity.

D. A. McVARISH.

Boston.

REVENGE SHOULD BE ELIMINATED IN TREATMENT OF CRIMINALS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As it looks to one of your readers, Mrs. Rogers should not be hanged, not because she is a woman, but because she is a human being, and no other human being knows enough about her or the heat and remote causes that led up to her crime to condemn her to death.

"To know all is to forgive all," or none of us could hope for forgiveness from God himself. Consequently, not knowing "all," we should act precisely as if we did in regard to our fellow men.

It may be right to restrain, to cure or, to teach a so-called criminal, but punishment, revenge should have absolutely nothing to do with the treatment they receive at the hands of society, as meted out to them by the courts.

E. F. B.

Boston.

A LETTER OF THANKS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I heartily thank you for your kindness in publishing the account of my missing boy and assure you your work will never be forgotten.

WM. H. DUGAN.

Providence.